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### WASHINGTON NEWS.

WHAT IS BEING DONE AT THE

The Movement in Pavor of the Oleomargarine Bill-fir. Randail's Tariff Bill-Proceedings of the House of Representatives—Other News and Gossip at the Capital, Etc.

Washington, July,5.—[Special.]—The dal-rymen's organization, which is backing the eleomargarine bill, has been recently putting forth all its energies to insure the passage of that measure by the senate. It has tried especially to bring to bear influences on south-ern senators. The strongest opposition to the bill in the house came from southern mem-bers, who contended that it is an attempted perversion of the taxing power of the government, in that it taxes one industry for the benefit of another. Most of the southern senators are also opposed to it on constitutional grounds. A memorial against the passage of the bill has been received from the Atladta board of trade. One of the reasons presented therein is that the bill brings into disrepute cotton seed oil, which is now the subject of an active industry in the south.

MR. HARRIS'S TOBACCO BILL. A delegation of tobacco manufacturers are here urging the passage of the bill of Mr. Harris, of Georgia, which amends the present law as to the form in which manufactured tobacco shall be packed. Manufacturers in Louisians and Florida claim that their climatic conditions render it impossible for them to observe the present law as to styles of packing without serious loss.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE. Judge Reagan said tonight that he would make every effort to get congress to pass the interstate commerce bill at this session. He thinks it would be bad policy for the democrast to go before the country in the coming campaign with a record of having done nothing at this session but pass the appropriation bills and quarrel over the tariff. The difficulty about obtaining action of the question of interstate commerce, as has often been stated in these dispatches, lies in the wide difference between the house and the senate as to the methods of regulation. Each house is wedded to its own plan and the failure of two years ago will be re-enacted.

RANDILL'S TARIFF BILL.

The ways and means committee seems to have made up its mind to report Mr. Randsll's tariff bill adversely to the house, This is done by Mr. Morrison and his friends on the committee as a rebuke to Mr. Randall, but it will be found when they try to call up this question at the next session that the Randall bill will be a serious obstacle in the way of their more extreme measures. No further effort to tinker on the tariff will be made this session.

IN THE HOUSE.

The General Deficiency Bill-An Interesting

Debate.

Washington, July 5.—After unimportant preliminary business, the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hammond in the chair, on the general deficiency bill,

In speaking to a clause, relating to the pay of witnesses, Mr. Springer caused to be read a atter from Attorney General Garland to Senator Allicon, explaining that the increase of expenditures for these fees in 1836 was caused by the fact that there was a deficiency in 1885 and consequently a large amount of business of that year was carried over to 1886 and also owing to the presention of polygamous Morowing to the prosecution of polygamous Mor-mons under the Edmunds act, and on mons under the Edmunds act, and on account of the prosecution of offenses arising under the general land laws. These were necessary and unforseen expenses and we ought not to take exception to the increase of expenses on this account. While there has been a trilling increase of expenditures in the matter indicated wat there has tures in the matter indicated, yet there has been a large decrease of expenditures during the fiscal year just closed as compared with the previous fiscal year. This decrease in all departments of the government amounted according to statements of treasury officials, to \$22,500,000. The new brocm of this administration is sweeping clean and much better results may be anticipated for the ensuing

A long, and, at times, cimonious discussion arose over an amendment offered by Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, appropriting \$22,000 to refund taxes illegally collected from certain

railroad companies on account of alien bond and stockholders.

The amendment was adopted.

The clause ratifying and confirming the readjustment of salaries of post masters heretograms and by the past masters against parts. fore made by the post master general parsuant to the act of March 3rd, 1883, was ruled

ant to the act of March 3rd, 1883, was ruled out on a point of order and an amendment of fered by Mr. Burns, of Missouri, striking out the entire appropriation for re-adjustment (\$392,394) was adopted.

Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, caused something of a sensation by charging that Mr. Townshend and Mr. Cannon, members of the appropriations committee, had gone to the senate, after the action of the house inserting the names of certs in house employes in the legislative appropriation bill, and procured the reinsertion of names by the senate committee.

Mr. Cannon admitted that he had requested the senate committee to insert in the a the names of two pages who had, from long experience, become almost indispensible. He knew his privileges and right as a member and had nothing to apologize for. Neither of the employes had been employe to n his solicitation. When the legislative bill came back to the house he had no doubt that it would accept the smendment he had suggested to the senate committee.

Mr. Townshend said the names of employ-s had been stricken out of the bill and a oint of order made by one member contrary, as he believed, to the wish of a vast majority of members of the house. Alexander Stephens, on his deathbed, had requested him (Townshend) to cause John Chancey s name to be retained on the pay-roll of the house as long as he (Townshend) remained in congress, and when Chancy's name and that of Bacon—a sellent Illinois soldier—had been scricken sellent Illinois soldier—had been stricken out on a point of order he had determined to cause them to be restored if it was in his

Mr. Gibson resented the idea of interference by the serate in a matter of this kind. He had no ill will against these employes, and if allowed, he would tomorrow introduce a reso-lution providing that their names be placed on

Jution providing that their names be placed on the roll of house employes.

After concluding consideration of all but ten pages of the bill the committee rose and the house, at five o'clock, adjourned.

New York Tax Returns.

New York, July 5,—[Special.]—The board of aldermen met today and received from the tax board the report of valuation of real and personal estate in tels city. The report places the total val-uation of real estate here at \$1,203,941,065, an in-trease over the sum fixed last year of \$35,497,928, The value of personal property this year is \$217, \$27,221, an increase over last year of \$14,353,355.

Paul Hayne Seriously III. Augusta, Ga., July 5.—Paul H. Haynes, the well known sou hern poet, is critically ill at his some, near Grovetown, Ga.

WORKINGMEN MEET. Twenty Thousand Laboring People in Union

New York, July 5.—A meeting, attended by about 20,000 persons, was held this afternoon in Union Square under the auspices of the Central Labor union. The gathering was of workingmen, and the purpose of the convention was to appeal to the workingmen of Great Britain and Ireland to support, by their votes, candidates for members of parliament who tion was to appeal to the workingmen of Great Britain and Ireland to support, by their votes, candidates for members of parliament who are pledged to the cause of home rule. Speeches were made by Henry George, ex-Senator Boyd, Father McGlynn, and others, and a memorial to workingmen abroad was then read by the chairman and was adopted. Four stands for speakers had been erected in Union Square, three of them upon the plaza at Seventeenth street. The fourth was a German stand. Soon after 3 o'clock bodies of laboring men, bearing banners with the name of the trade to which each beloaged, and many of them headed by bands, began filing from the avenues and side streets into the square. They took places about the four stands erected for the speakers.

Among the organizations that artended were 1,000 members of the Ale and Porter Brewers association, 500 members of the Shoemakers Protective association, 3,000 members of Progressive assembly No. 2, of laborers, 2,000 of the union Operators Union, 1,000 of the United Tailors Union, 4,000 of the Association of Longahoremen, 2,000 United Brass Workers, 1,000 Tailors of childrens jackets, 5,000 Operative Plasterers; 1,000 tin and slate roofers, 100 marble workers.

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On the grand stand were the Hon. William A. Rebinson, of Brooklyn, Henry George, Rev. Father McGlynn, and leaders in the various trade unions. Police Inspector Steers, with two hundred policemen, was present. Robert Blissert, president of Central labor union, presided. The banners of the various organizations were lifted to the stands of the speakers. When the meeting had been organized a resolution denouncing Captain McCallagh for placing officers at the recent Cooper union meeting was passed. His dismissal from the force was demanded as an evidence that the "rule of monarchial government in this country should not be inaugurated."

Captain McCullagh was present and he stated that there was in his official act no purpose of interference with peaceable citizens. While the captain was speaking, the flooring of the stage collapsed and a ludicrous, but not distressing scene followed. The stage was repaired. Robert Blessert said that before long, probably Ireland would also have a day of independence to celebrate. Mr. Boyd said that class distinctions in America were canceled when the fistatue of George III was pulled down in Bowling Green, and when German, Englishmen or Irishmen came to this country it was to become Americans. When help was sent to Ireland, it went from Americans and brothers. If the English and Scotch loved fair play they would grant liberty to Ireland. Mr. Boyd ridiculed the idea of some pc ple that Ireland could not rule itself. He quoted Lord Wellington, who, when it had been asserted in the house of lords that the Irish were aliens, replied:

"I have seen these aliens do their duty."

Irish soldiers always have done their duty in fighting England's battles. In conclusion Mr. Boyd called for cheers for "grand old Cledeters" erd "theye." Bannel."

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"SCRANTON, Pa., July 5.—Robert Blissert. Chairman: I cannot leach you in time. May your meeting encourage Messrs. Gladstone and Parnell to continue their struggle for home rule, self government and equil rights for the Irich people. Let them further resolve to inaugurate republican simplicity to the land we live in, so that men, not money, shall rule in the future; so that God's acres shall be fully enjoyed by God's children, The motion you make in New York today will be seconded by the working men of the entire western world.

Reading of the telegram was greeted by heers.

Henry George paid a warm tribute to Glad-stone and Parnelland retired amid great cheer-ing. Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of St. Stephens' Roman Catholic charch, made an address, in which he said he was glad of the chance to add his voice to this magnificent tribute of to add his voice to this magnificent tribute of sympathy for Ireland. You are here not to insuit England or to elevate Ireland, but to send cordial greetings to English, Scotch, Welch and Irish people. Ex-Congressman William C. Robinson, of Brooklyn, made the closing address. Mr. Robinson was received in a storm of the wildest enthusiasm. His remarks were constantly interrupted by cheers, and he retired after a brief speech, amid the greatest applause. The park cottage platform was set apart for lady speakers. Lillie Devereaux Blake had charge of the stand. lattorm was set spart for lady speakers. Lil-lie Devereaux Blake had charge of the stand, and was the first speaker. She thought it time women took a part in national affairs, and the lady followed out that suggestion with a brief address. Mrs. Delia S. Parnell followed Mrs. Blake. The Irish leader's mother was greeted with cheers. She said her want of health prevented her speaking at want of health prevented her speaking at length. Her feelings, she said, were strong. As she, stood before such a multitude it recalled to ber her ancestors who fought for Erin's liberty and for ed to her her ancestors who lought for Erin's liberty and for humanity against the pernicious landlords who ruled over Ireland. In giving sympathy to Ireland Mrs. Parnell urged that her hear-ers should not neglect to send them what is more needful and practical, money. Madama Delective and Mayersyste Moore, Madama Delscluse and Margaret Moore also spoke

CHATTANOOGA'S BUDGET. A Boy Thrown from a Mule and Killed-Sud den Death, Etc.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., July 5.—[Special.]—Walter Reegles, a young lad, was thrown from a mule today and died from the injuries he receiv-General Dibbrell is here tonight and thinks his chances for the nomination of governor as very bright. He says if the convention was held to-

bright. He says if the convention was held to-morrow he would uncountedly be nominated. Earn's t Darling, assistant-chief book-keeper of the first national bank, dropped dead this morn-ing while opening the doors of the vault. His death was caused by heart disear. Darling was twenty-four years of age and one of the most pop-ular young men, in the city, and highly respect ed.

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An incoming freight on the East Tennessee road about noon today ran through a train crossing the track near the cotton compress and caused a bad wreck. Engineer Jones of the freight came near being killed and only escaped by a perilous jump.

The county court is in session and it is understood the board of tax assessors will raise the tax assessment on real estate about 20 per cent.

Death of a Journalist.

BALTIMORE. July 5 -George U. Porter, aged sixty-two, editor and publisher of the Baltimore Journal of Commerce, and secretary of board of trade, died suddenly today at his residence in this city. Porter had been connected with the commercial interests of Baltimore since his early man-bood, and for many years, and up to the time of his death, was proprietor of the exchange read-ing rooms. He filled several important positions in the city government with much credit and was universally respected.

The Seized Schoner.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 5 .- A telegram from Shelbourne says that the collector of customs, under instructions from Ottawa, has imposed a fine of \$400 each on the seized Portland schooners. The fines have not yet been paid.

Puddlers Strike

PITTSEURO, July 5.—The puddlers employed at Everson's rolling mill, at Sco. dale, P.4., have refused to return to work tomorrow unless the firm grant the amalgamented scale. The puddlers are non-union men, but demand union wages.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH

ecohes in Tammany Hall by Mr. Randall, Senat Vance and Others—Richmond Observes the Day in Old ante-Bellum Style—Casualties in Indianapolis and Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, July 5,-The Fourth was celebrated here today with the usual noisy de-monstrations, beginning at an early hour of morning. The weather was fine, though warm. The display of flags and bunting in the city was universal. Exchanges, courts, federal buildings, the custom-house and wholesale stores were all closed. A very large and enthusiastic assemblage attended the cele-bration at Tammany hall today. The chief speakers were Senator Vance, of North Carolina; Congressman Samual J. Ran-dall, of Pennsylvania; J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, and Congressman McAdoo, of New Jersey. Senator Vance took occasion to score civil service reform as undemocratic and unconstitutional, his remarks being enthusiastically received. He also referred briefly to the tariff, asserting that with free trade, New York would soon be the greatest city in the world.

Mr. Rendall spoke very briefly, and made no reference to the tariff. He said that the predictions made in the campaign of 1884 that democratic supremacy meant disaster had been proven false, since the government was now managed with predictions concerns than forwards. greater economy than formerly. He spoke in favor of home rule in Ireland as did all the other speakers. Mr. Tucker made an outspoken free trade

mr. Incker made an outspoken free trade speech, prophesical eternal democratic supremacy and aroused the wildert enthusiasm by getting the band to play both "Carry me Back to Old Virginny," and "Yankee Doodle." Letters of regret were read from President Cleveland, Governor Hill, "Mr. Tilden, and many other prominent democrats.

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Following is the president's letter to the Tammany society:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 28, 1886. Hon. P. Henry Dugro, Grand Sachem: My Dair Sir.—My public duties here will prevent my meeting with members of the Tammany society on the 5th day of July, to celebrate the birthday of the republic. I should be very glad to join those who, on that occasion, will "renew their plegges of devotion to the principles for which the fathers of the republic fought." These principles had no relation to personal advantage or ambitious schemes, but were adopted and caerished because their enforcement promised prospectly and greatness to a free and victorious people. For these principles the fathers of the republic fought, in full hope and expectation that their descendants and those who should occupy the fair land transmitted by them, would also in unselfish pride had noble patriotism foster the principles which had made their government free and the citizenship which had made their country great. In discharge of the solemn trusts thus laid upon us, Is found the only guaranty of the realization of all that has been promised us under our form of government Danger arising from a lack of watenfulness and vigilance is ever present, and abuses constantly threaten to choke the growth of patriotic sentiments. It is then most fit and proper that at the celebration of a day which inspires such noble thoughts, and on an occasion which suggests such loftly sentiments, our pledges to the principles of our fathers should be solemnly and sincerely renewed, and our love of country be gevived and strengthened. Yours very truly,

GENERAL SUSPENSION IN FHILADELPHIA.

FHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Independence day

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I HILADELPHIA. July 5.—Independence day
was criticly given to the enjoyment by Philadelphians, and all business houses and factories were closed. The streets in the business
portion of the city were almost entirely deserted. Great crowds of people spent the day
in the park, and the steamboats and railroad
trains were crowded with excursionists to
neighboring towns in New Jersey,
Delaware and Pennsylvania. A notable
feature of ithe day was the great number of
private picnic parties in the park, an independent day custom, which has been rapidly growing here for years. The mayor's proclamation ing here for years. The mayor's proclamation forbidding the firing of pistols and crackers was strictly observed and the number of "powder accidents" reported to the police were very few and not one alarm of fire was

A QUIET TIME IN WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Independence day was celebrated here very quietly. The departments were all closed and all busines houses gave their clerks holiday. The association of the oldest inhabitants met in accord ance with their usual custom, and after listen-ing to the reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence and singing the "Star Spangled Bau-ner," elected officers for the ensuing year. This evening there was a display of firework on monument grounds, witnessed by fully to thousand people.

THE DAY IN BICHMOND RICHMOND, Va., July 5.—The Fourth was celebrated here today more generally than for many years. A greas many business houses closed, also many public offices. Excursions and picnics were numerous. The colored military of Richmond, reinforced by companies from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, panies from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersurg, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg and Washington, with two bands of music, paraded the streets and then proceeded to the state fair ground, where a sham battle was fought in the presence of a very large crowd. Late in the afternoon Governor Fits-Hugh Lee, escorted by his staff in full uniform, and mounted, went to the grounds and reviewed the troops.

by his staff in full uniform, and mounted, went to the grounds and reviewed the troops. The governor made a speech, in which he speke in complimentary and congratulatory terms of the colored military of the state. At the Confederate Soldiers' home an artillery salute was fired, and there was quite a pleasant jollification. Phil Kearny post Grand Army Republic, by special invitation from the B. E. Lee camp confederate veterans, were present and participated in the festivities.

CASUALTIES IN INDIANAPOLIS.

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INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—This has been a fatal Fourth, although the casualties have not been even remotely caused by the celebration of the day. Edward L Palmer, a young man sifflicted with epilepsy fell from a freight train in a fit and received fatal injuries. Fred Kellish, a farmer, drove into the river to wash his wagon and was swept off by the current and drowned. J. D. Cannon stapped out of the way of a moving train at the union tracks only to be knocked under the wheels of one approaching in an opposite direction, and was killed.

CHARLESTON. July 5—The Fourth of July was celebrated here today by a parade of the colored state troops, a civil procession by colored societies and target practice by the white military and a general suspension of business. All the public buildings were decorated with national flags, and fully ten thousand people attended the two baseball games between the Augusta and Charleston clubs.

HOLDAY IN CHATTANOGGA A FINE TIME IN CHARLESTON.

Augusta and Charleston clubs.

HOLIDAY IN CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA, July 5.— [Special.]—Today was generally observed as a holiday here. The feature of the day was the Knights of Labor picnic at their park, where six thousand were in attendance. The day passed off quietly.

A JOLLY DAY IN BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, July 5.— [Special.] — The Fourth of July was celebrated today by horse racing, base ball and fire works. The city was full of people today, but everything passed off quietly.

AMERICANS IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 5.—The usual Independence

LONDON, July 5.—The usual Independence day reception at the United States legation was held today. Both Minister Phelps and Secretary White were absent, the former having gone to the seaside to recruit his health. Mrs. Phelps received the callers, who were in great numbers.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. A Chicago Blaze With the Elevator Attach

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CHICAGO, July 5.—Fire was discovered in the rear of the basement of the restaurant of Birkley & Milan, 102 and 104 South Clark street, by the watchman of Kohl & Middleton's dime museum, about 6 o'clock this morning, and an alarm was immediately turned in. The fire rapidly communicated with the elevator and by means of it spread to all floors of the building in an incredibly short time, The smoke and flames rushed from the rear to the front and were pouring out of all the windows by the time the department arived on the ground. The second, third, fourth and fifth floors of the buildings are occupied by the Benton hotel, which was fitted up as a cheap lodging house. The upper floors were formerly used as store rooms and were converted into hotel apartments by frame partitions, making a

ing a

VERITABLE FIRE TRAP
in which over 35 people were sleeping. A man
man named Charles Speect, of the "Evangeline company," rushed up stairs and aroused
as many as he could by shouting and pounding on the doors. He was very soon driven
out of the hotel by the smoke and flames. His
efforts were rewarded by seeing ten or fifteen
persens leaving the house. One man,

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forced a kkylight and came out on the roof.
Another tried the front fire escape from the
fourth floor but was driven to the roof. He
was slightly burned. Another man rushed
from the rear fire escape and came down
through another building. It was at first
thought that tin or fifteen persons had been
burned to death, but a subsequent search by
the firemen revealed two dead bodies. They
were both men of middle age who had been
sleeping in bunks. They were both found on
the ficor in the middle room on the fifth floor,
and one was burned beyond recognition.
Neither one had been identified this morning.
In fighting the flames four firemen were badly
hurt. John T. O'Malley, of a hook and ladder
company, was severely cut in the shoulder by
plate glass. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as all the fire in the house was out. It is
probably attributable to the restaurant owner is
about \$6,000, fully insured. The loss on the
building is about \$10,000, partially insured.

New York, July 5.—Stransky's fancy store and adjoining property at 2293 Third avenue, was damaged to the extent of \$200,000 by fire. Fully insured.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

CLARKESVILLE, Tenn., July 5.—[Special.]—
Today, George Alf Procter, colored, entered the house of Sue Hays, near the tobacco exchange, with an axe in his hand and a pistol in his pocket. Finding Sue on the back porch, he stepped up behind her, driving the axe in the back of her head. As she fell he struck her another lick, sending the blade of the axe in up to the handle and splitting her head open from the left eye across the nose to the right corner of the mouth. Then he put the pistol to his forehead, firing two shots, the bullets taking effect over the left eye and ranging upward and glancing on the skull. He then fired two shots in his mouth, from which he fell, lying insensible for some time. The woman died instantly. Proctor is still living, having recovered constanteres and will likely recover. Proctor, as or being moved to the family home, told where to find a paper in a book in his trunk which detailed the reasons for the fearful tragedy. It was a case of jealousy. Proctor was a mere indolent and lived with Susan as a paramour for some time. According to his letters, written on different days and giving the state of his mind while meditating the tragedy, he became jealous of a man he called old Charley, and said if he had a good pistol he would send old Charley on ahead. Susan has a grown daughter, Maims, with whom Proctor owns criminal intimacy, and this had estranged the mother and they had quarrelled and been at outs for some time. The tragedy caused a great sensation and crowds of people, white and black, called to view the ghastly A Jealous Negro Drives an Axe Into His Mis-tress's Head.

caused a great sensation and crowds of people, white and black, called to view the ghastly corpse. Proctor is in fail.

HE MURDERED HIS WIFE Because She Would Not Trust Him With Her Money.

Monticello, Ills, July 5.—A farmer named Wildman, residing in Unity township, this county, yesterday murdered his wife and then tried to commit suicide. He made several gashes in b's throat, narrowly missing the ateric; and finding himself still alive he forced the knife upwards into his mouth, splitting his tonge. Norsetime since Mrs. splitting his tongue. Sometime since Mrs. Wildman, by the death of a relative, fell heir to \$12,000. She did not regard her husband as a proper custodian and so willed it to their children. The murder grew out of these facts. After the der he sent one of his small children der ne sent one of his small children to a neighbor with a message that his mother was dead and that he (the murderer) could be found at the barn. Then he began but hering himself in the manner above stated. At last accounts he was suffering intensely and his wounds will probably prove fatal. He had previously borne a good reputation.

BEATING AN INFORMER.

A Row on an Excursion Boat Near St. Louis Vesterday. ST. LOUIS, July 5.—G. M. Haywood, an ex-striker and Kuight of Labor, but now connec-ted with the Furlong detective sgency in the capacity of informer, became involved in a row on the steamer Mary M. Michael late last capacity of informer, became involved in a row on the steamer Mary M. Michael late last night and was cut seven times and kicked until unconscious. It looked very much as if the attack on Haywood was premeditated. The trouble oc rred in the barge while it was opposite the workhouse. The excursion was under the auspices of the the telegraphers of the city, and on board was a gang who made themselves particularly offensive to all. They began to quarrel among themselves and it is believed Haywood interfered. He was instantly attacked by eight men, one of whom used a knife, while the others seized a revolver and beat him with it. He fainted of whom used a knife, while the others seized a revolver and beat him with it. He fainted on boat from loss of blood and when the steamer landed at the foot of Locust street pointed out a man named John Heck as the party who did the stabbing. Robert O'Brien and Toney Verderviers, Jr., were arrested as accessories. They say they only defended themselves as Haywood drew a revolver and attempted to shoot them.

Bigh Water in the Tallap High Water in the Tallapoosa.

OPELIKA, Ala., July 5.—[Special.]—The regular passenger train on the Columbus and Western railway, northern division, has been unable to cross the Tallapoosa river bridge on account of the high water since Saturday. The construction train from Opelika meets the passenger train from Goodwater at the river, and passengers, mail etc., are transferred.

BALEIGH, N. C., July 5.—Today, in South Carolina, two miles from the North Carolina line, a white man named Quick, while quarrelling with Wheeler and Allison Jacobs, was killed by the latter two. To yimmediately surrendered to the authorities, claiming that the killing was ione in telf-defense.

A white man named Dobbin 2. 404

elf-defense. e man named Dobbin, a deaf mute, was and killed by a train near Alpine this

Louisville, Ky., July 5. — The Rowan county trouble continues, Sheriff Rainey was shot through the body while trying to arrest the notorious Graig, Toiliver and others. The governor has been appealed to for help.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

THE (LATEST NEWS FROM THE

Beturns From the Elections of Friday-Close Octests for Some of the Seats-The Cains and Losses of the Several Parties-Cther News by Cable From Europe.

LONDON, July 5.—The following parliamen-LONDON, July 5.—The following parliamentary candidates have been returned without opposition: W. J. Lane, Parnellite, Cork; J. Finnegan, Parnellite, Limerick; D. Crilly, Parnellite, Mayo; John O'Connor, Parnellite, Tipperary; John Hooper, Parnellite, Cork; T. Sexton, Parnellite, Sigo; John E. Redmond, Parnellite, Wexford; E. Harrington, Parnellite, Kerry; M. Harris, Parnellite, Galway; J. Cox, Parnellite, Claire; D. C. Sanvey, Parnellite, Cork.

In Northampton Labouchere and Brad-laugh, Gladstonians, were elected over Turner, unionist, and Lees, conservative. Thus far Bradlaugh is the only candidate that has pol-

led more votes than at the last election.
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Up to 10 o'clock tonight, the totals of members elected were 156 conservatives, 30 unionists, 59 Gladstonians and 29 Parnellites.

The contervatives have gained seventeen seats, the unionists one seat and the Gladstonian sine seats. The tories unexpectedly won in South Lincolashire where the Gladstonian candidate, owing to sudden illness, failed to qualify. During a fracas at a polling siation in St. Stephen's Green, division of Dublin, Messrs. Dudgeon, James and Sullivan, solicitors and agents of the conservative candidates, were ejected by the sheriff so rder. Dudgeon will sue the sheriff for assault.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter 'n which he says it is impossible for British legislation to proceed until the Irish question is settled.

Today the tories gained Central Glasgow, Bromwich, Central Fensburg, East Hull, Chelses and Bermonday. The unionists gained St. Rollox, division of Glasgow, and the Gladstonians gained East Finisburg and Black Friars, division of Glasgow. The unionists asined East Finisburg and Black Friars, division of Glasgow. The unionists and Standsfield, Gladstonians have been elected at Halifax by a large majority. In the tradeston division of Glasgow Mr. Corbette, unionist, who was a member of the late parliament, has held his ground despite the vigorous fight made by his opponent. Sir Charles Dilke, Gladstonian, has been defeated at Chelsea by Whitmore, conservative. The vote stood 4,304 to 4,128. News of Sir Charles's defeat caused a sensation. In many constituencies where Gladstonian candidates have been returned, the majorities were reduced fully 10.000. Returns received ainse ten p. m. show the election his majority was 942.

The issue is becoming definite. The position tonicht presages a crushing defeat for Mr. Gladstone unless home rule. The most ominous is the revolt of the Glasgow radicals. Of 7 contests in Glasgow the unionists carried 4. Of 21 London polls declared tonight the unionists secured fiftes nand the Gladstonians six. The polling was close. The conservative can

The English Grain Market.

LONDON, July 5.—The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade during the past week says: The brilliant and unbroken summer weather is opportune and is improving surviving crops. If there is no rain the finest possible samples will be obtained. Trade still favors buyers. Sales of English wheat during the week were 36,243 quarters at 31s. against 38,837 quarters at 33s. 3d. during the corresponding period last year. Flour has been depressed, especially American. Two cargoes of wheat arrived, 9 sold, 4 withdrawn and 2 remain. Trade forward, almost nothing. At today's market wheat and flour were quiet, unchanged. The English Grain Market.

The Turks and Montenegrins. LONDON, July 5.—Fighting is reported be-tween the Montenegeins and Turkish irregu-lars on the frontier. Several have been killed and wounded.

GEORGIANS SLAIN IN MISSISSIPPI. A Bloody Murder, in which a Husband and Wife are Killed.

Wife are Killed.

SCOOBA, KEMPER Co., Miss., July 1.—Editors Constitution: On Tuesday, June 29, the bloodiest murder in the annals of crime was committed within a few miles of this place. One Barton and his wife were slain by George Guliet. The man Barton was shot by Gullet in the hallway of the house with a pistol, the ball penetrating his left breast, disabling, but not fatally injuring him. He (Barton) fled from the house, was pursued by Gullet and shot down with a double barreled shot gun just as he was attempting to climb over the palings, forty passes from the house. He was instantly killed, two buckshot penetrating his heart, and two others his back just below the shoulder blade. Gullet returned to the house, and at the hall entrance saw Mrs. Barton, at the other side of the hallway, just entering the shed room atthe hallway, just entering the shed room at-tached to the house. He shot her in the head and neck, killing her instantly. Gullet was beund over in a bond of one thousand dollars, which he has not given up to this writing.

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ALL FROM GEORGIA.

The parties are all supposed to be from Georgis. Gullet came to this section several years since. The Bartons came here recently. Barton's wife's maiden name is supposed to be Frorell's Strong or Story. This lady was stolen by Barton from near Rome. Ga., as stated by himself.

This is sent to THE CONSTITUTION, knowing its wide circulation, hoping it will meet the eye of some relative or friend of Barton's or his wife.

They left a crop under cultivation, with proper team, etc., reuted to finish the same. Little is known of their antecedents. Any communications made to District Attorney Nevill, Captain A. M. Moore, or Dr. W. H. Lipscomb, will meet with proper attention.

He Has Ninety-Three Rattles.

PIGEON RIVER, N. C., June 5.—[Special.]—
C. L. Mingus, while out hunting near Jarretts,
Swain county, N. C., got into a rattlesnake den
and killed thirteen of them. He was bitten
twice but thanks to a copious supply of mountain dew he is all right again, and proudly
exhibits ninety-three rattles.

Fire in Enfaula.

EUPAULA, Ala., July 5.—[Special.]—Str. mer's wagen shops and two adjoining fre buildings were burned Saturday night abten o'clock. Loss about \$1,500, partly o ered by insurance,

OUTLAWRY IN GRIFFIN.

GRIFFIM, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—Your correspondent has just come into the pomesion of the facts that make up the most outrageous affair that ever occurred in our city. On the extreme end of Poplar street, just inside of the city limits, a white woman named Sallie Brown lives. The next house to Sallie Brown is occupied by three negroes, Sylvin Roberts, Millie Dozier and Seab Dozier. Last Wednesday Millie Dozier and Sablie Brown had some trouble, the nature or cause of the trouble could not be ascertained. That night two white men went to Milly Dozier's and knocked at the door and called for Millie. She became frightened and ran out the back way into the yard and shid. The men broke into the house and searched everywhere for the Dozier woman but failed to find her; she remaining out in the rain for three or four hours.

Saturday, Sallie Brown and Millie Dozier sagain met sud renewed their former trouble. That night five men went to Dozier's and hanged at the door and finally broke the door down, whereupon Seab Dozier raised up in bed. As he did so, one of the five men shot him, the ball taking effect under his right shoulder. As soon as he was shot he was atruck on the head with a platol. a fearful gash being cut across his face. The men then tock the old woman, Sylvis Roberts, out of bed and drugged her into the streets and with a pistol pointed in her face, swore they would kill her if she did not tell where Millie Dozier was. The old woman insisted that she did not know, and begged and pleaded that they would not kill her. She was several times struck over the head with a plank and otherwise maltreated. This occared between eleven and twelve o'clock, and the woise and the cries ware fearful. Two names

was several times struck over the head with a plank and otherwise maltreated. This occared between eleven and twelve o'clock, and the noise and the cries were fearful. Two unprotected ladies living near were awakened and badly frightened, and the affair having been twice repeated they are affaird to live at their home, and are anxious to know whether they have any protection or not.

Your correspondent has been unable to learn the names of the parties who thus makes night hideous with deeds of lawless ness. The five men who went to Doziar's house were all white. It is believed that the men who perpetrated the outrage are friends of the wonan Sallie Brown.

A LIVELY COCK FIGHT.

Policemen Make Their Appearance and the

Policemen Make Their Appearance and the Crowd Scampers Off.

PHILADKLPHIA, July 5 — While a cock fight was in progress in a field in the extreme southern portion of the city today, forty city policemen with officers of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals, rushed upon the scene and captured twenty-seven men, thirteen game cocks and a quantity of other paraphernalia. There was lively scampering across the fields when the officers made their appearance, but very few escaped. One chicken lay dead in the pit. The prisoners were taken before a magistrate who fined three of them, principals, 20 each and cost, and the rest 310 each with costs. Eight of the men could not raise the amount required and were sent to prison.

The Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The weather was fine, but quite hot. The racing was first class; the time very fast, and the attendance larger than ever seen on a race track in this country. Everything passed off without accident until the steeple chase, in which M. Daly was slightly injured. It was regretted that several hoises fell, as it would otherwise have been a fine race.

First race, three quarters of a mile, Mango won Ira E Brive case of the race.

Second race, one and a haif miles, Volante won, Buchanan second, Myrile third. Time 2:38%.

Third race, one and a quarter miles, E. Gordan won, Pure Rye second, sliver Gloud third. Time 2:09.

Fourth race, I mile, Veigle Hoire won, Helian-

Bootblack 3d. Time 1:41%.

Fifth race, 3/4 mile heats, best 3 in 5: first heat, Gleaner won, Ailee 2d, Sovereign Pat 3d. Time 1:15. Second heat, Gleaner won, Ailee 2d, Sovereign Pat 3d. Third heat Gleaner won, Ailee 2d, Sovereign Pat 3d Time 1:15.

Extra race, Steeple chase, full course, Wellington won; Rory O'More second, Chanticler third. No time.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 5 .- There was a very large attendance at the races today, which was estimated to be larger than has ever visited the track. The track was fast and the starting very good.

First race, three quarters of a mile, Pontiac won,
Little Murch second, Thackeray third. Time,

1:15%
Second race, for two year olds, three quarters of
a mile, LaJulve won, Agnes second, Bessie June
third. Time, 1:15%.
Third race, one mile, Charity won, Banana second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:43. nd, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:43.
Fourth race, for three year olds, one and a half liles, Inspector B. won, Guito second, Winfred hid. Time, 2:40.
Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, Favor on, Ultimatum second, Fontico third. Time,

The Fredericksburg Regatta

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 5.—The annual regatta of the Virginia caismen took place here too.ay. There was a large attendance, but not the rush of last year. Horse racing filled in the morning, mostly between local animals. The regatta took place in the afternoon.

First race, for four cared shells, between the Potamacs and Analostans, mile and a half, the former won by two lengths.

Second race, state singles, mile and a half, the former won by two lengths.

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Third race, outside singles, S. A. Kearney, of Washington, beat Littrell, of Fredericksburg, by even lengths.

Last race, the heavy weights of the Rappahamoks best the light weights of the Rappahamnocks beat the light weights of the Rappahamnocks by eight lengths.

A foot race of five eighths of a mile in the morning between W. O. Hazard, of Fredericksburg, and Professor Eagon, of Washington, resulted in a victory for the former by three feet. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 5 .- The annual

The Boston Regatt BOSTON, July 5.-Twenty-five thousand

BOSTON, July 5.— Iwenty-n've tandsant persons witnessed the 'rowing regatta on Charles river today, which was the principal feature of the Fourth of July celebration. First race, three miles, Professional. Single sculls, contested by Hosmer, Lee, Wallace, Ross. Ten Eyck, McKay, Conley, Plaisted, Casey, Nail and Kennedy. McKay won in 22:03%, Ten Eyck second, in 22:19%, and Ross, third, in 22:03. First prize was \$225: second, \$100, and third, \$50.

A Lost Brig. CEDAR KEYS, July 5.—The brig John Brightman, Capsain Hanson, of Fall River, Pensacola to Philadelphia, was waterlogged, dismasted and blown sahore twelve miles south of Cedar Keys on the night of the 30th ult. She lost all her rigering, beats and deck lead. A marine survey will be held tomorrow. The brig lies in dangerous position.

The Pisheries Questions.

TORONTO, Ont., July 5.—A cablegram I
London to the Globe says: At the imperial fection banquet Lord Roseberry, who occupies chair, referring to the support of colonial interest of the support of colonial interest ing the fishery question it would be found the government had upheld colonial interest arrength and dignity.

Dr. Hawthorne Lectures.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.—[Special.]—I.
B. Hawthorne delivered an eloquent lecture "Southern Herces and Statesmen" at Firaptist church tonight. He will address to

Large Crowd Present-The Programme-Who Won the Prises-A Great Day of Enjoyment to a Great Many People-Badly Crushed-News Notes-Personal Paragraphs.

Macon, July 5 .- [Special.]-The day was ashered in with the booming of cannon and he strains of holiday music. At the park the barbecue, under the charge of Charlie and Emanuel Isaacs and Tom Freeman, was all that it promised to be. There was plenty and to spare of wholeseme food and all comers were

The national salute of thirty-eight guns was fired early in the morning, and then the Haw-kinsville "baby band" paraded the streets dis-

Precisely at eight o'clock the great gates were thrown open and the public on horse-back, in carriages and on foot began passing

The first item on the programme was wheel-barrew rolling, on the main track at the park, and under the management of Mr. W. M. Bearden, it was kept up from 9 to 12, each con-testant paid ten cents fee and Ike Lowenthal

wen, prize being all entrance fees.

At 9 a. m., under the management of Alfred Mack, the bicycle race began. The first race was for amateurs only, one mile with a gold badge, first prize, and a gold badge for second. Polhill and Taylor Ingraham won first prize. The second race was one mile, for professionals prize \$15; won by John Polhill.

The third race was three miles for amateurs.

The third race was three miles, for amateurs, with gold badges for first and second prizes; first prize won by Brantly.

Taylor and Polhill ran a mile race and Tay-

The entries were T. L. Ingraham, C. H. Dil-The entries were T. L. Ingraham, C. H. Dillingham, John Joseph, W. E. Curry, G. C. Curry, Homer Reid, Edward Chalfant, R. Swatts, T. Guernsey, J. Slocumb, for the ene mile race, and for three mile race, Samuel R. A. Brantly, E. M. Durant and E. H. Smith.

The handicapers were John Horton, John Polhill and N. G. Gewinner.

The jrdges were George H. Plant, John Anderson and S. B. Price.

J. C. Flynn, referee, and Goorge T. Beeland, F. C. Reis, and E. Bruke.

At ten o'clock, a foot race with the follow-

J. C. Flynn, referee, and Goorge T. Beeland, F. C. Reis, and E. Bruke.

At ten o'clock, a foot race with the following entries took place on the mile track: C. J. Juhan, T. B. Holmes, Louis Dinkler, W. Johnson, W. Brady, Isaac Cohen, Robert Lumpkin, Henry Solomons, J. W. Hinkle, J. F. Osborne, J. B. Timmons. The first prize, \$25, won by Louis Dinkler. Second prize, \$10, won by Charlie Juhan. The hurdle race occurred at 10:20 First prize, \$25, second prize \$10. Entered: C. J. Juhan, T. B. Holmes, Louis Dinkler, W. Brady, E. Stallings, F. White, Isaac Cahn, H. Solomomans, Robert Lampkin, W. Kellogg, J. J. Osborne, J. M. Horton, J. W. Hinkle, The timers and judges were J. J. Clay, C. E. Damour, L. M. Johes, Henry Behr. There were eight hurdles, three feet high, and the first prize, \$25, was won by Charlie Juhan, and second, half dozen fine shirts from Empire stere, won by T. B. Holmes.

At 10:40 the following knights entered the tournament: Messrs. Mix, Stewart, Malone, Willingham, Guernsey, Johns and Jordan, First prize, diamond ring and right to crown "queen of love and beauty." George Payne won first prize, Second prize, solid silver cup, won by Frank Stewart, and third by Stewart Davis.

At 12 e'clock share, Hon, Clifford Anderson

At 12 o'clock sharp, Hon. Clifford Anderso ascended the rostrum, was introduced by Captain Frank Johnson, and read the decla ration of independence, signed by our fathers one hundred and ten years ago. At one o'clock came the big barbecue, and

the great crowd marched up; the ladies to the dining hall, gents to Floral hall, and colored people at Premium hall. At 2 p. m, the swimning match come off. First prize, \$10, won by Lovick Lamison. Second prize, rocking chair, from Wood & Bond, won by Woodruff, George Brooks coming third. The boat race was declared off.

The fantastics formed in front of the Lanier house, and started for the park. The leader was an old confederate soldier, with a collard stalk tied to his spear, and his knapsack and

canteen in regular soldier style.

Next come a clown, mounted
en a donkey, and pantomine mounted on a
hay charger and dressed in a blood red suit. Then came a drummer, followed by a ram-shackle barouche, drawn by the poorest mule in creation, with the shafts projecting far ahead, and a bundle of fodder tied between them. Various devices, with jugs, bucket and bath tub, and Gordon, Bacon and dark horse painted on the top.

The pig chase, baseball and other sports, with clay pigeon shooting made up the day's

It was a most enjoyable day, and everything passed off without a flaw. No drunks or dis-orderlies, but all seemed bent on having a

The great halls were as clean as could be, and the park was in excellens trim. Every-thing showed the handiwork of our efficient park keeper, Harvey Fennel.

park-keeper, Harvey Fennel.

Plenty of ice-water and lemonade, plenty of beer, sods and cigars, plenty to eat and plenty of people to eat it. There must have been five thousand dishes of barbeene served. Most people took their lunch on the green grass, and it was like a mammeth pienic in sections. Today's jollification will long be remembered by those who participated. Today's jollification will lor by those who participated.

### Badly Crushed.

Macon, July 5.—[Special.]—Today as the westward bound train on the Georgia road passed Robert's station, Mr. Homer Powers, an engineer, but not on duty, got off. In attempting to board the train he slipped and fell, the wheels passing over his left foot and hand, crushing them terribly. He was taken aboard the train and brought to the depot, where he was carried on a dray to the home of his brother-in-law, Robert Reckey, in East Macon. His sufferings were terrible to behold. Dr. His sufferings were terrible to behold. Dr. Matteau was called and dressed his wounds and he is resting well this evening.

Clubbed by a Policeman.

MACON, Ga., July 5-[Special.]- Owen Colley and a youth named Faircloth had a little row at the park this evening. Officer Thorpe was compelled to club Colley pretty severely before he could be arrested.

Spicy Specials.

Macen, July 5.—[Special]—Mr. Burr Brown is now making a harvest of hay off the field in the park where he has lately resped a fine oat crop. Several very diminutive chicken thieves are suffering out a term in the city prison, being too small for the gang. Officers Abell and Dumas captured them Saturday night.

The Hawinsville band is making a fine state reputation.

There were four drunks recorded at the city hall

There were four drunks recorded at the city hall today—three colored and one waite.

The buildings demolished by the big flood in the East Macon fists, are being rebuilt.

The red balloon fierd was on hand in the park today, and a wild sereech of numerous whistles was the result. Several little fellows let their balloons escape and they decorate the tops of the hing trees in the park.

Today being legal holiday, the postoffice observed Sunday hours, and a great many places of business were closed up.

Personal Paragraphs

MACON, July 5.—[Special.]—Messrs. Don Goodman, J. H. Harris, Dr. W. P. Burt and Captain A. C. Bell, of Americus, are in the city. W. B. Moore, of Milledgeville, came over today. Mrs. H. C. Storey, of Americus, came over to the harbeque today. Messrs. Will Furlow, W. M. Jones and Sam Cobb, of Americus, came up to help us celebrate.

Professor J. H. Harris, of Shellman, was in the city today.

Will Rushing and Charlie Taylor, of Byron, were in the c.ty today.

Miss Mamie Dinkins, of Byron, was at the barbecue today.

The Huckleberry Crop.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—The huckleberry trade has been good here this season. We shipped in sixteen days 1,280 gallons, bringing to a very poor and needy class \$256. This is a new enterprise for our town. The woods are always full of the little berries, and if we can get a market for them we will give to the poor people and children employment.

### COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The City Court-Strikers Return to Work-Other News.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 5 .- [Special.] -The July term of the city court convened this morning. Judge Porter Ingram presiding. The civil docket was taken up and a number of cases disposed of. Mr. L. G. Schuessler was elected foreman of the grand jury. The criminal docket will be taken up on Wednes

The operatives in the quilt department of the Swift mill, who went on a strike on Fri-

day, returned to work this morning.

A terrific gale visited Apalachicola bay last Wednesday. The steam barge Evelin was driven out into the gulf and has not since been heard of. It is thought that she and her crew of 5 or 6 are lost. Considerable other damage was done.

Four new converts were baptised at the First Baptist church last night,
Policeman Burns, who had an attack of

vertigo a few days ago, is thought to be in a dying condition tonight.

The three year old son of Mr. J. A. Whatley, of this city, died at 12 o'clock Saturday

AN ELOPEMENT. A Married Man and a Widow Leave Their Families.

night, and was buried yesterday.

SUWANEE, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—Alf Dillard and Mrs. Lizzie Davis, created quite a sensation last night in the neighborhood of Teagle's store, by quietly leaving home with-out their families having the slightest knowledge of their whereabouts or intentions. Mrs. Dayis left six children at her home, and none of them can tell why their mother took such a sudden departure. Mr. Dillard left a very sick wife to mourn her husband's absence, and the community is much excited over the strange disappearance of the two parties. Runners have been sent in every direction today, but no trace of them has been found up

Mrs. Davis is a widow, and about thirtythree years old, rather dark complexion, and very good looking. Dillard is a young man, weights about 150 pounds, fair skin and square shoulders, and six feet high. A reward of \$25 has been offered by Mr. Wm. Daniel, at Teagle's store, this county, for the arrest and de-

ention of both parties. Mrs. Davis has always borne a good name in her commurity, and her friends are amazed

IN MEMORY OF MISS MILLEDGE, Memorial Services in Forsyth-Resolutions

FORSYTH, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—On yesterday morning the Sunday schools in both the Baptist and Methodist churches were suspended, and our entire community, old and young, assembled at the Baptist church to par-ticipate in the memorial services in memory of Mies Kate Milledge, who died so suddenly on last Friday. Rev. R. T. Asbury was called to the chair, and W. B. Amos requested to act as secretary. The services were opened with as secretary. The services were opened with a feeling and appropriate prayer by Rev. J. J. Singleton. Colonel C. A. Turner then arose and presented the resolutions of the Young Ladies' Msssionary society, of which Miss Milledge was a member. They were listened to in impressive silence, and this beautiful tribute to this devoted and Christian

nan was re-echeed in the hearts of every A series of resolutions extolling the many Christian virtues, the noble attributes and the faithful and beautiful life of the deceased were offered. Colonel C. A. Turner, Professor Asbury and Rev. J. J. Singleton paid glowing tributes to the memory of Miss Milledge, after which the resolutions were passed by a rising

The following resolutions were adopted by be faculty and students of Monroe Female

college:
Whereas, death has entered our circle, and removed from our school one who has long and faithfully filled an important and responsible position.

faithfully filled an important and responsible position.

Whereas, we have lost not only an art teacher, experienced and efficient, but an associate of rare attainment and high culture; one who in all the walks of social life exhibited the highest type of a true and noble woman.

Whereas, a Christian character, beautiful, symmetrical and lovely, that tor years has been receiving the gentle touches of the painter's brush, now hangs in memory's gallery a picture complete; therefore,

Resolved, first, That we, the faculty and 'pupils of this institution, express our profound grief at the loss we have sustained in the death of our friend and associate, Miss Kate Elliott Milledge.

Resolved, second: That Monroe Female college has lost one of its best and most devoted friends, one whose devotion abated not and whose efforts were unitring.

one whose devotion abated not and whose efforts were untiring.

Resolved, third: That her virtuous life, her pious example, her amiable and cheerful disposition, her faithfulness and unwearied efforts in doing good, be held in fond remembrance, showing us that "we, too, can make our lives sublime."

Resolved, |fourth: That we tender our sympathies and condolence to the mother beloved, and the other members of the family and assure them

thies and condolence to the mother beloved, and the other members of the family and assure them that we share with them the hopes of a reunion in brighter climes.

A Resolved, fifth: That the exercises of the college be suspended for the day and that the college chapel be draped in mourning at the approacing commencement as a tribute of respect and love for one whose useful "life has now been rounded with a sleep."

R. T. ASBURY,
I. R. BEANHAM, Secretary.

President.

THE MISSIONARY WOMEN.

The Work Before the Convention in Gaines-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, Methodist Episco-pal church, south, holds its seventh annual meeting here July 4-7. Over 100 delegates of the most prominent

Christian workers in this conferen Christian workers in this conference arrived Saturday night and were assigned to homes by the committee of reception, headed by Dr. Daniell and Mr. John A. Smith. The ladies were loud in their praises of the system and dispatch of this committee in disposing of delegates and their baggage. Our city is alive with the presence of these cultured Christian women.

womer.
On Sunday morning Rev. W. A. Candler, of St. John's, Augusta, preached at the Methodist church, to a crowded audience, a masterly sermon on foreign missionary work. The effort was pronounced by many the grandest than had ever heard on this subject.

effort was pronounced by many the grandest sermon they had ever heard on this subject. It cannot fail to bear fruit in Garnesville.

At 4:30 p. m., a prayer and praise meeting was held, led by Colonel H. P. Bell, of Cumming. Mrs. McLain, a missionary returned from China, gave a highly interesting talk of half hour's length. She is a lady of fine presence and most graceful and easy address. No one could fail to be impressed by her pathetic andtender appeal on behalf of enslaved heatheh women.

pathetic and tender appeared to the atheh women.

At night Judge James Jackson, of Atlants,
At night Judge James tarmon, in his own preached a most eloquent sermon, in his own simple unaffected style. He paid a high trib-nte to the noble women engaged in the for-

eign missionary work.
All felt that this lovely July Sabbath was a notable day for Gainesville.
The business session opened this morning

at 8:30.

The weather is delightful, cool and sunshiny, of that mellow sweetness of springtime.

An Attempted Suicide.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—At 10:30 today H. W. Fowler, a native of Novia Scotia, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the head twice. He was steward on the brig Helen Moody, and had quarreled with the mate, and was discharged Thursday when the vessel sailed.Since then he has been in a despondent mood, and drinking heavily. Today ho went into a ward house where he had been staying, shut himself, and shot himself. The physician says the wound is serious but not fatal.

To be free from sick-headache, biliousness constitution, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Bariefly regetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

GATHERED JUP FROM THE MAILS AND THE PRESS.

e Mortality of Augusta-Fred Freeman, the Maul-din Murderer, Seen in Athens-Hallstorms Throughout the Country-A Terrapin Pen in McIntosh-The Day's News.

The melon crop in Brooks county is short, The population of Hancock is on the in-The Quitman factory has commenced opera-

The Americus Republican thinks the storm has cut off the crops of that section one third. Marble playing is the rage with old and young, black and white, in Lexington just

The Brunswick and Western railroad have received 1,500 tons of steel rail, and will soon place it on 25 miles of their read.

The Quitman Free Press says that corn is hadly injured and cotton has suffered greatly. The pear crop is almost entirely destroyed. Athens public school will open on the 1st of October in temporary buildings, and desks have now been ordered for them. It will be a year before the new buildings are ready for

The hand gold mill in Lumpkin county has been recently fitted up, and will start up operations in a few days. The mill has done no work in years and is, therefore, a new one

After tenderly keeping a warrant for four years, Sheriff Satterfield, of Lumpkin county, served it on the right man Wednesday night. His name is Abe Woody, of Union county, and the charge is carrying concealed weapons. Mr. Woody gave bond and was released.

Mr. John Jones, of Marion county, says that his father killed a chicken snake not long sirce which contained thirty-four guines eggs, and one in its mouth making thirty-five. Mr. Jones cut the snake open, took out the eggs and placed them under a setting hen and every one of them were hatched. Mr. Jones says that this story may seem a little tough, but it is a fact. is a fact.

A heavy hail storm passed through Mt. Car-A neavy and storm passed through mt. Carmel settlement, Glynn county, Thursday, lasting thirty minutes and doing great damage to
cotton and corn. The former is perfectly
under in places. Fences and houses were
blown down, but fortunately no lives were lost
as far as heard from, although the wind was
terrife and cyclonish in its effects, Heavy
washing rains pressiled cenerally. washing rains prevailed generally.

There were last week 28 deaths in Augusta, 8 white and 20 colored. The mortality among the colored people seems to be large. There were 15 deaths of children under 5 years of age and 13 adults. There were 4 deaths reported from consumption, 1 from meningitis, 1 from diarrhoe, 1 from dysentery, 4 from fevers, 2 from measures and from various bowel complications.

The Valdosta Times says that a bear went into Bob Moore's melon patch several nights ago and destroyed a number of melons. The next day the neighbors gathered up all the dogs in the neighborhood and sought bruin, but found him not. While on the hunt Mr. C. G. Scruggs had a dog bitten by a rattlesnake. At last accounts the dog was still alive, but the hunters made short work of the rattler.

Last Thursday night Captain Faulk, who Last Thursday night Captain Faulk, who is running a turpentine business near Surrency, was shot by a negro named William Adams, sometimes called Messic Adams. Captain Faulk and the negro had some trouble about some turpentine boxes. In the dispute which followed, Adams fired on Faulk with a Winchester rifle. The ball passed through the thigh near the upper joint. Mr. Faulk tried to shoot the negro, but his pistol failed to fire and he made his escape. Captain Faulk is doing well, and has offered a reward of fifty dollars for the negro. of fifty dollars for the negro.

Darien Gazette: I called at a place where there was a terrapin pen, in which was con-fined about 300 of this small species of turtle, and never knew until now that there was any differedce in the salt water terrapin. There was in this pen nearly, if not quite, a dozen different kinds; they differ both in color and in form; all seemed to be contented and happy, and were fat. I was much amused to see the keeper rap on the pen and call them for their feed, as you would hogs, and they go to work with a will when it is thrown in amongst them. It consists of shrimp, crabs and small fish, and it is the intention of the owner to keep them until near Christmas, when they will bring from \$15 to \$24 a dozen in the New York market. He says he can get \$18 per dozen for the choice ones now, but will hold them for higher

Will Rylander was arraigned before the Mayor's court in Buena Vista, charged with assault with intent to murder Charles Park, both colored. The negro was bound over to the superior court in the sum of \$75 which he gave and was released. Mr. Bartow Williams came upon the two negroes Monday afterneon, and Will had Charles down, with one hand on his victim's throat, and the other had his knife drawn, swearing he would kill him. Charles had the wrist of his assailant's hand which contained the knife grasped tightly in both of his own and prevented the desperate man from cutting his throat, but he succeeded man from cutting his throat, but he succeeded in cutting Charles slightly on the breast. Mr. Williams made the negroes get up and caused them to separate, and no doubt saved Charles life, as his antagonist was choking him severely, and he could not have resisted much longer.

much longer.

Athens Banner: 'Do you see that boy going along yonder?" said one gentleman to another, pointing at a lad of about sixteen summers walking leisurely down Broad street, early Friday morning. "Yes, what of him?" "Well, that is Fred Freeman, the boy that killed young Mauldin in Toccoa a few months since and for whose arrest a considerable reward is offered. But as I don't want any blood money in mine and know you to be of the same stripe, I thought I would point him out to you." The boy was neatly dressed in a dark blue worsted suit and broad brimmed straw hat, and had every appearance of a boy who had simply visited Athens for the purpose of seeing the place. He strolled around on the principal streets looking at the stores, the college buildings, the confederate monument, the water tower, etc., and seemed to be taking his own time for it apparently regardless of the blue uniforms that water tower and the second content of the blue uniforms that water less called the second content of the blue uniforms that water less called the second content of the blue uniforms that water less called the second to be taking his own time for it apparently regardtaking his own time for it apparently regard-less of the blue uniforms that were almost con-stantly in sight of him. "But how do you know that is Fred Freeman?" asked the gen-tleman whose attention was called to the boy. Why, I know him as well as I know my own boy. I have been in Toccoa often and spent a month or more there last summer and saw month or more there last summer and saw him more or less every day." Fred spent the greater part of the day on the streets of Athens, and in the afternoon disappeared as he had come in, no one knowing the time ow manner of his departure. By his well assumed noncahalance he seems to have completely thrown our ever vigilant officers off their guard, for it is a rare thing that a fugitive from justice pays our city a visit without being called to a halt.

STABBED TO DEATH. A Fatal Row Over the Loading of Water-

melons.

QVITMAN, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—At the watermelon "turn-out," three miles east of this place, in the afternoon, Ebenezer Polsom was stabbed and killed by James A. Parker. It seems that Parker had ordered a car to the "turn-out," and Folsom coming there next morning and finding the car empty, proceeded to load it. Parker came up late and claiming the car, protested against Folsom's taking it. The matter was not settled, but the parties separated. In the afternoon they met and renewed the trouble, and the insult was passed. Folsom, being in his shirt sleeves, lowered his head and showed light. Parker met him, and as Folsom struck him with his fist, pulled a kuife already open from his pocket and in the twinkling of an eye stabbed four times, across the muscle of the arm and in the side. The wound in the arm proved fistal and death was produced by the hemogrhages. Both gentlemen are highly respected, hard working farmers, and the matter is greatly to be regretted. Parker is larger than Folsom, but Folsom was known to be very brave.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA

Judge A. W. Weaver, formerly of Cochran, but who has been residing in Orlando, Fia. for the past few months, died in Orlando, Saturday, His body arrived in Cochran Sunday morning, and was buried at "Weeping Pine" cemetery at that place, in the afternoon. Judge Weaver was one of the oldest citizens, being over eighty years of age. He was a man of sterling worth and unfilinching integrity and honesty. He leaves two sons, Mr. Reuben Weaver, of Atlanta, and Dr. John Weaver, of Baxley, and two daughters, Mrs. Dr. Morgan and Mrs. D. J. Harrell, both of Cochran, besides a host of warm friends, who mourn his death.

H. T. Fowler, owner of the Athens wool fac-

H. T. Fowler, owner of the Athens wool fac-tory, and one of Clark's largest property owners, died Sunday night, at his home in Athens. Mr. George C. Thomas, of Athens, lost his

Business Before the Ordi Business Before the Ordinary.

DECATUR, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—The following business was transacted in the ordinary's office today: C. M. White, appointed executor; Mrs. Lon A. Shumate, J. B. Russell, administrators of I. L. Roberson, granted letters of dismission; H. L. Pitts, executor of P. Pollard, granted letters of dismission; Mrs. A. E. McClelland, allowed to encreach upon her wards' estate. wards' estate.

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C. C. GREEN,

DYSPEPSIA



Legal Notice.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION THREE, Article One, of the By-laws of the Capital City Land and Improvement. Company, of Atlanta. Georgia, I will cause to be told in front of the Court-house, on the first Tuesday in August, 1886, during the legal hours of Isale, the following described shares of stock; said stock being in the name of parties on the books of said company who nare in arrears in the payment of monthly install ments three or more payments;

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J. Carroll Payne having applied for probate of the will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next regular term of the Court of Ordinary of said county, to be held on the first Monday in Angust next, as said will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

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CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S GENER-OSITY TO RAILROAD MEN.

will Ereofa Magnineent Building for the Use of Resircad Employes—A Successful Method of Preventing Labor Froubles—Mr. Vander-bilt's Letter—Mr. DePew's Reply.

The directors of the New York Central railroad yesterday did more than vote a dividend of 1 per cent to their stockholders, says the Tribune of the lat instant. They accepted a proposition from Cornelius Vanderbilt, by which they devote part of the broperty of the company to the use and enjoyment of the employes of the Central and its affiliated lines. The plot at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, used for the storing of cars before the extension to the Grand Central depot was made, will be deeded to trustees for the benefit of the employes. In consideration of this action by the company Mr. Vanderbilt will put up a fine building, containing rooms for games, a gymnasium, a hall for meetings, sleeping-rooms etc., free to all the railroad employes. Here is Mr. Vanderbilt's letter to President Depow:

New York, June 30, 1886.—Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, President.—My Dear' Sir. General Superintendent Toucey reports that the plot of ground in the depot yard at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street is not available for railroad purposes because it cannot be reached by the tracks for storing cars. It seems, therefore, that it can be very properly dedicated to the use, enjoyment and improvement of the employes of the company. As a business proposition, f think no better use can be made of it. It has been for many years the policy of the company to encourage at different points on its lines efforts looking to the comfort and welfare of the men. These experiments have been very successful and have fostered and promoted good feeling, better service and general recognition of common interests in the work of the company. At this central point, where so many employes congregate, and where any action is representative in its character and has far reaching influence, I would like something done which will show in a marked way the personal and constant care of the management in all matters which will interest and benefit those engaged in every department of the company's service.

pased in every department of the company's service.

I have had plans prepared for a building, 80 feet front by 40 feet in depth, to be used for the benefit of railroad men in the service of the companies centering at the Grana Central depot. It will be a substantial structure, with bathrooms, gymnashum and bowling alleys in the basement; reading room, inbrary, room for games and offices on the first floor; a large hall for general meetings and rooms for classes on the second floor, and rooms for institution of the company will set apart the land at the company will set apart the land at the corner of Madison avenue, and Forty-fifth street, forty feet on the street by eighty on the avenue for the uses and purposes for which such a building would be erected, I will bear all the expenses of construction and of fitting and furnishing it ready for use.

of construction and of fitting and furnishing it ready for use.

I would suggest that a lease be made of this land to seven trustees and their successors in the trust. The lease should be upon the condition that the land and building be for the benefit, enjoyment and instruction of the employes of the New York Central and Hudson river railroad company and its leased and affiliated lines, of the New York and Hartford irailroad company, and of such other companies as may be entitled to use the Grand Central depot. It would be proper for the company to provide in this lease that it may be terminated at any time upon rea-onable notice by the company, and upon the payment to the trustees of a sum sufficient to acquire another site and place upon it a structure equally good. Yours very truly.

The directors adopted a resolution accepting Mr. Vanderbilt's proposition and directing the pres-

Vanderbilt's proposition and directing the pres-ident to make acknowledgment. Here is his let-

ident to make acknowledgment. Here is his letter:

GRAND-CENTRAL DEPOT, NEW YORK, June 30, 1886. C. VANDERBILT, MY DEAR SIR:
1. am directed by the board of directors of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad company to convey to you the expression of their profound appreciation of your generosity in the gift of the proposed building for the use of the men in the service of this and other companies centring at the Grand Central depot. In leasing the land for the site of this structure, they feel that they are applying the property to the best purpose possible. While you could not be fairly called unon any more than any other individual stockholder to personally incur this expense, in doing so you perpetuate in a way most honorable to yourself and beneficial to the company in a name already identified with the management of this corporation and its amit ted lines through two generations. Individually I am deeply sensible that this work will lighten the burdens of the administration of the affairs of the company and promote that good feeling and mutual and interdependent interest between the executive and all departments of our business which, increasing with years, will furnish more acceptable service to the public and add to the value of the property. Yours very truly,

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

President.

ANOTHER POOL TOTTERING.

The Colorado-Utah Association About to Go

From the St. Louis Republican.

One by one the western pools go to pieces. The latest one to be added to the list is the Colorado-Utah association. The Burlington and Missouri River railroad have given the required notice of withdrawal from this pool, and its final dissolution will take slace in a few days. A meeting of the managers of the various roads interested in this pool will be held in Chicago July 15, to consider the situation, and will try to bring about an arrangement that will prevent the complete demoralization of rates. The causes which impelled the Burlington to give notice of withdrawal from this pool are that under the existing agreement it has no chance of successfully competing with its competitors on Utah and Colorado business. It is compelled to pool the leading commodities, such as sugar and canned goods, to Colorado and Utah points from Missouri river points, while the Central Pacific refuses to pool such business. The Denver and Rio Grande and the Union Pacific haul the Central Pacific business to Denver from Ogden, and consequently they back up the Central Pacific in its position, as thereby they avoid the pooling of that class of business, while the Burlington, which has no line west of Denver, has to pool everything, and it does not propose to labor any longer under such a disadvantage. The dissolution of the Colorado-Utah pool east of the Missouri river with carry with it the dissolution of the Colorado-Utah pool east of the river, as under the agreement one cannot be carried without the other. From the St. Louis Republican.

MORE RAILROAD TROUBLES. Fouthern Roads and Their Western Connec

tions at Outs,

A Chicago special says: By a disagreement between the southern roads connecting with Chicago and the Ohlo pool lines, the latter have cut their connections off from all special rate privileges and demand full tariff rates on all north bound business. This is in retaliction for similar action adopted by the southern lines on traffic from Chicago, especially that of heavy meat and provision shippers. By the refusal of the southern roads to prorate on this business to Atlanta and other large southern cities, it has been sent round by way of Baltimore and Norfolk, in which way a cheaper rate was obtained, and the Ohlo river lines lost the traffic. By the new move the southern lines are caught with heavy contracts made for delivery of pig from from. Birmingham, Ala., to Chicago at a special rate which they can not now deliver except at a loss. A conference has been arranged between the northern and the southern roads to come off at Washington, D. C., the 15th instant, when mutual concessions will doubtless be made.

From the Cincinnati Sun.

P. S. Gilmore, northwestern passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent, with headquarters in Chicago, was in the city a few days ago, and left bebind him a small token which will cause the holder to remember the giver. The token is an every-day, plain card, rellow in color, and on it is the inscription: "Queen and Crescent; P. S. Gilmore, Passenger Agent, 611 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas," At the lower left end are the words, in large type: "The Hired Man." "I'll tell you what this all means," says Albert B. Wrenn, of the East Tennessee line. "When Gilmore was down in Texas every passenger agent there of other roads would have on his card the word 'general' brought in some way or other. For instance, he would have 'general southern passenger agent,' or 'general agent,' or 'general western agent,' or 'general southern passenger agent,' or 'general southern passenger agent,' or 'passenger agents,' but they wanted a 'general' on their cards. Gilmore didn't like the idea, and had his plain cards printed and passed them around freely among the ticket agents. The trick worked splendidly." From the Cincinnati Sun.

The Athens and Macon Road ATHENS, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—The grading force on the Athens and Macon railroad is at Fnder, in Jasper county. A survey will be made by Social Circle and also Madison.

Railroad Magnates at Lula.

ATHERS, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—There was a big meeting of railroad magnates at Lula station today, and Athens is confident of getting another route to the west.

HEAD-LIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. David Brady, traveling passenger agent the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is visiting At-

Mr. George S. Barnum, general passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, spent yester-day in Atlanta.

Mr. Fred D. Bush, district passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has gone on a business trip to the Carolinas.

Captain John L. Brown, contracting freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is thumping watermelons in southwest Georgia. Mr. R. A. Williams, southeastern passenger agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, has returned to the city from a long business trip through the west.\*

Mr. T. J. Barnard, contracting freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rall-road. has returned from a trip to the northeast. Mr. Barnard is justly rated Al in his business. Mr. J. H. Latimer, southeastern passenger agent of the North Carolina and St. Louis railroad, is at home again. He reports large crowds at Monteagle from neighboring states, carried there by his read.

Conductor R. A. Harris, of the East Tennes-see, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is off duty at present owing to the very serious illness of his wife. He has many friends who will sympathize with him.

The Piedmont Air Line is selling low rate round trip tickets to New Holland, White Sulphur Springs, Mount Airy, and Tallulah falls, good going up on Saturday afternoon or Sunday and returning Monday.

Yesterday Mr. Jack W. Johnson, ticket agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, wrestled with a ninety-eight pound water-melon. It was a present from a friend in southeast Georgia. The doctor has not yet rendered his bill.

The Sloss furnace company will let the contract tomorrow for the building of a railroad from their ore mines to Irondale, five miles from this city, where the Georgia Pacific and Alabama Great Southern meet. The name of Irondale is changed to Mineral Junction.

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**ATLANTA, GA., JULY 6, 1886.** 

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Local raine, followed BLUE by fair weather; stationary temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, th Carolina and South Carolina, local rains, followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds, generally southerly. Tennessee: generally fair weather; staionary temperature, variable winds.

THE dairy interests of the country are pressing the oleomargarine bill on the sen-

It is thought in Washington that the ways and means committee will make an adverse report on Mr. Randall's tariff bill.

INDEPENDENCE DAY was observed throughout the United States yesterday. Very few "gunpowder accidents" were re-ported, and the day was spent in jollifica-

A MEETING of twenty thousand workingmen was held in Union square, New York, vesterday, and a memorial was prepared to laboring men in Great Britain, urging them to vote for members of parliament who advocated home rule for Ireland.

The Chamber of Commerce.

The annual report of President R. J. Lowry, of the chamber of commerce, makes a very creditable showing of the work done during the past year. To no one more than Captain Lowry is this organization indebted for its success. As its chief officer he has taken great interest in its prosperity, and his well known business ability "together with his peculiar fitness as a presiding officer has accomplished in a year results which will be of lasting benefit to the commercial interests of the city.

In re-electing Captain Lowry the chamber of commerce gives substantial evidence that it is awake and active in its own welfare. A more faithful official and one who has the true interests of the institution more at heart than he could not have been chosen. And with his inclination to be of service is the marked ability and resolution which insures another successful year for the chamber of commerce.

Tuey were All Against Him. Major J. F. Hanson, in a speech made in Columbus on the night before election (Gordon's majority in Muscogee over 300) said:

"I will put him (Gordon) in a position from which the Atlanta ring, the devil and hell all combined cannot rescue him."

Certainly not. Because the ring and the other gentleman and the place, which Mr. Hanson mentions were not for Gordon. He had to fight all three of them-the ring, the an and the place. All these influ ences General Gordon knew were with the enemy. He, therefore, appealed to the ople. And the people rescued him. They lifted him from the position in which his opponents had placed him, and, te drop into Major Hanson's vigorous, vernacular, "the ring, the devil, and all hell combined," couldn't prevent the people from doing it!

Give the People Light.

The "sorehead" organs continue to as sert that the Gordon campaign was full of "bulldozing and corruption;" that the people are being bought, scared, misled or bamboozled!

We assert that the Gordon campaign was the fairest and the frankest ever made in Georgia, as it has been the most brilliant that it has touched the people more closely and more generally than any campaign ever waged in Georgia; that it has been freer from trickery and caucussing, and had larger public indorsement than any campaign ever fought in Georgia.

Now, which is right?—the "sorehead" organs or THE CONSTITUTION? Let the records decide.

In yesterday's Constitution there were late reports and comments from five of the most important counties in the state--Elbert, Floyd, Dougherty, Thomas and Muscogee. These counties are distributed over the state, and can be taken as fair samples of the whole campaign. Now, what is the record in these five counties?

In Elbert there was a primary election, the people voting in every district. It was the largest democratic vote of years, and General Gordon got four hundred popular

In Floyd there was a primary, the pollsbeing opened in the thirteen districts.

There were 1,600 democratic votes polled, and General Gordon's popular majority was over four hundred.

In Dougherty, let the Advertiser-a Bacon paper-speak. It says:

"The meeting was one of the largest ever seen. It even surpassed the hig Colquitt convention of 1880. The meeting resolved itself into a primary, and the polls were opened for byer three hours, and every democrat had the privilege of voting, for his choice. There are but four hundred and sor instance. There are but four hundred and twenty white voters in Dougherty; three hundred and thirty-one of these voted yesterday, and Gor-don had ninety-five majority. The plan of as-certaining the choice was a fairone, and faithfully

In Thomas county there was a primary election, and the polls were opened in every precinct. The vote was the largest demo cratic vote ever cast in a nomination, and Gordon's majority was over three hundred. In Muscogee let the Enquirer-Sun-

which did not support General Gordonspeak. It says:

"Never, in the history of Muscogas, has a fairer election been held than that of yesterday. Every democratic voter was allowed to go freely to the ballet box and cast his vote without any exertion to influence him for one or the other of the candidates. No money was used, and the result is a fair and full expression of the coople."

How fair and manly these extracts from

the Enquirer-Sun and Advertiser sound when contrasted with the statement of the Augusta Chronicle that "one more such campaign would disrupt the democratic party; or of the Thomasville Enterprise, "that the people are being entrapped into an indorsement of bossism," or of the Montezuma Record, that "the black belt would just as soon have a disruption as not, and do not fear the consequences!"

Now, contrast the action of the five Gordon counties noted above, and their free, open, democratic primaries with the hasty little mass-meetings of Clarke, Columbia Pickens, Quitman and other Bacon coun ties. Which looks like trickery and "ring" methods, Floyd, with her democratic boxes open in thirteen districts, and her sixteen hundred democrats electing Gordon delegates, or Clarke, with forty-one people in a courthouse listening to a chairman read out the names of committee-made Bacon delegates?

Let the people of Georgia decide between the two methods!

A Dry Fourth.

From the earliest period of our history the "glorious Fourth" has always been a wet

Yesterday was an exception. It was "dry" all the way through. This was not because the fourth came on the fifth. Our tampering with the calendar had nothing to do with it. The dryness of the day was due to the fact that this is a "dry" town, and to nothing else.

Upon the whole, it was an improvement. We are tired of "wet" enthusiasm. It is an inconvenient article, with a tendency to leak, and overflow, and make everything soggy or mussed up.
Of course it is understood that we had n

formal celebration yesterday. But a good many people, visitors and others, took a holiday all the same. That they enjoyed themselves was plainly apparent. They had a good time in a rational way. They saw the sights, drank milk shake, egg phosphate and soda water, and the African contingent played havoc with the watermelons. Nobody made a howling idiot of himself. Nobody wanted to fight. Everybody kept in a good humor.

Now, the beauty about a "dry" fourth is that while it is orderly it is cheap. It is a sort of a three for-a-quarter holiday. There is nothing effervescent about it. A fellow can enjoy it and take some of it home with him. He does not have a headache the next morning. Altogether, it may be said that our "dry" fourth on the fifth was a very pleasant affair. It was one of the nicest little off days that Atlanta has ever enjoyed.

The Richest County. The man who plants should take courage There are in the United States thirty-three counties whose agricultural products amount in value to over four million dollars each. Of the thirty-three, the state of New York furnishes fourteen; Pennsylvania, seven : Illinois, six : California and Massachusetts, two each, and Michigan and Connecticut, one each. Of these rich counties, Lancaster, in the state of Pennsylvania, leads all the rest, her agricultural products, ac cording to the census of 1880, amounting to

It is important to know what is raised in the rich counties. Lancaster raises vast amounts of tobacco-twice as much as any other county in the United States. The county also raises vast quantities of corn, oats, wheat, and about forty thousand cows make enormous quantities of milk, butter and cheese.

Here is a lesson in intensive farming that the farmers of the south should study. That nearly ten million dollars' worth of staple products in a year is wonderful.

In rich counties the people are thrifty and markets are near. Therefore, the farmer who cares to be rich should be thrifty, and keep at least one eye on encouraging home industries and building up local enterprises.

Standards of Honesty.

The Boston Advertiser is a clever newspaper, but sometimes it goes it blind and gets off a statement that will not bear scrutiny. The other day the Advertiser made the following

absurd delivery:

It will take a long time to engender in the southern states the same standard of honesty which prevails in the mercantile communities of the north. But until such a standard is created and maintained, the farmers and mercha that section cannot hope to be free from the heavy interest charges of which such loud complaints have recently been made.

A standard of honesty must be judged by its fruits. Our Boston contemporary has frequently spoken of the American colony in Canada. The colony is composed of swindlers, defaulters, the violators of public trusts, bribe-takers, and men who are steeped in fraud. How many southerners are to be found in that community of refa-

The Advertiser has been misled by the twaddle and bosh of the long-haired fanatics who have so long dominated that section. No doubt it is not aware of the fact that the United States census statistics show that the per centage of crime in the north is greater than it is in the south. Let us look at the figures. In the entire New England population the proportion of criminals is eleven in 10,000. In the entire southern population is is eight in 10,000. In the native New England population, it is eight in 10,000. In the entire white southern population, native and foreign, it is a little over four and a half in 10,000. In the foreign New England population there are twenty-six criminals in 10,000. In the southern negro

population there are thirteen in 10,000. In the south there is a natural conservatiem favorable to orthodox religion, respect for law, and reciprocity between individuals and communities. Hence our people do not prate about standards of honesty, but it will be noted that their business transac tions do not render it necessary to join the American colony in Canada. As it stands we have every reason to be satisfied with the

situation. Persecuted "Plon-Plon."

In addition to the discomforts of exile, Prince Jerome Napoleon, better known as "Plon-Plon", has an undutiful son, Prince Victor, who is worrying the life out of him. From our point of view "Plon-Plon" tands no chance whatever of re-establishing the Bonaparte dynasty, under any circum stances. But he sees it in a different light. He cherishes dreams of empire, and it is peculiarly galling to him to see the Bona-

partists disposed to regard Victor as the coming man. The young prince cannot be severely blamed for accepting the situation. The ex-Empress Eugenie has recognized him as her choice, in the event of a revolution or convulsion, render-ing it possible for a Bonaparte to again ascend the throne. Naturally this thrusts bim to the front, and he cannot help it if his father is passed over.

"Plon-Plon" owes his unpopularity with the French to himself, and to Eugenie. He was never very tree to his cousin, Louis Napoleon. He was a sham in everything. In the Crimean war he brought ridicule upon the French by precipitately resigning and returning home. His excuse was that he was threatened with illness. He was very solicitous about his health. There had been typhoid fever or something in his family, with fatal results, and he was determined not to take any risks.

This practically killed him. His cousin, the empress, lost no opportunity of making him the target of her stinging wit, and the emperor heartily joined her. In all the changes of public opinion that have occurred since that time, the unfortunate "Plon-Plon" has remained under the ban. His ability and personal courage have been underrated, and his son, a mere boy, is reparded as the head of the family. the circumstances it is not surprising that a coolness exists between the two princes, but it may be that a common disappointment will bring them together again.

The Panama Canal.

It is possible that the resolutions recently introduced by Congressman King, of Louisiana, have had a depressing effect upon the Panama canal enterprise. The resolutions declared that the American government would not submit to any action on the part of the French republic tending to secure the control of the canal.

At that time De Lesseps and his backers were endeavoring to induce the French government to authorize a lottery to enable them to raise \$160,000,000. It is now stated that the chances are against the lottery, and even if it be permitted, public opinion will be against it and the enterprise it is intended to aid.

The leading financial houses in France are growing panicky on this subject. Some go so far as to say that the project is hopeless, and one of the Paris papers advises the French people to give up the canal, which it pronounces the most serious disaster that ever befell France except the German war. Too much money has been invested in this big ditch for the investors to give up without a struggle. The probability is that in some way more money will be raised and the work carried on a year or two longer. At the expiration of that time, if it should appear that the job is too costly an undertaking, we may expect to see the whole business collapse.

Still, we do not predict the ultimate failure of the canal. On the contrary, it is safe to say that it will be constructed in the near future. But the Americans are more likely to reap all the glory and profit than the French or any other people.

A YEAR ago a druggist's mistake resulted in the death of Margueritte and Ella Hulz of New York. Dr. August E. Loewenthall was engaged to Margueritte, and was very greatly shocked by the tragic death of his sweetheart. He was prostrated, and for months his health steadily. Lately the poison ing has been under discussion in some of the medical journals. A writer claimed that there was evidence to show conclusively that the elder lady did not die from morphis poisoning, but from stropia, the antidote administered to her by the corps of physicians. y with the appear article, the chemist who prepared the drug that produced the fatal results declared his intention to re-open the case. The che asserted that the fault was not so much in his fatal mistake of compounding morphine for quinine as it was from the careless and indifferent form of prescription. The recent dis cussion of the case has had a very depressing effect on Dr. Loewenthall and the young mar has gone crazy. He will be taken to a private asylum.

PLAIN Bill Tutt appears to be taking General Gordon's popularity somewhat to heart. He says that no man without a barrel' can afrun for office in Georgia. We observe that all the charges to the effect that the den ocrats of Georgia can be bought come from the partisans of Mr. Bacon.

IT is understood that our able city council is preparing to write a card about the Cres street macadam. The card would be interest ing, no doubt, but wouldn't it be more interesting for these cautious city fathers to ballast the weather end of Whitehall street?

A New York undertaker named John Caden claims that he is the victim of a boycett. He says the undertakers banded agains him and induced ten wholesale dealers in undertakers' sundries to refuse to sell bim supplies. The result is he can get no coffins, can kets, shrouds, palls, plumes and other funeral trappings. Even the wholesale ice dealers refused to supply him, and he has frequently been compelled to borrow an ice box and ice from some undertaker not a member of the association which has conspired against him. It is told of Caden that he reads the death notices in the papers at 4 o'clock every morning, and an hour or two later has messenger boys leaving bis circulars with the relatives of the dead person. The president of the under-takers' association is Rev. Stephen Merrit, whose reputation became widespread at the time of the Grant funeral, which he superin-tended. He was indignant when told that Caden was endesvoring to have the members of the suscristion indicted for alleged conspiracy. Caden says the boycotters are mad because he published a cut scale of rates.

It is now predicted by western democrats by the Morrison men. This is a sign that at least some of Mr. Morrison's congressmen have not forgotten that they are elected to attend to the business of the country.

BROTHER BLAINS and the republicans will remunerate the Morrison men if they will make the tariff an issue in New York state.

THE preachers and the papers have not yet quit talking about Brother Sam Jones and his tobacco. It is not likely they will quit soon. They will chew on Brother Jones and his tobacco quid until he throws them something fresh to chew on. At the Red Rock camp meeting a few days ago Rev. Dr. Chaffee, of Minneapolis, said among other things:

"Conversion does not change a person's constitu-tion, but grace will eashle him to lead a Christian life. A good man will lead a good life in spite of the accident of previous habit. I should forgive a man who sins as long as he truly repents, but I think he ought not to live that kind of a life. I believe divine grace can come drunkenness. And what

tobacco. I do not wish it to disparage Brother Jones, who uses tobacco. He lives down there in Georgia where they take tobacco as they take milk. Both men and women use it. I think when he attends a few more Minnesota campmeetings, and gets the benefit of our climate and our conscience on the subject, he will quit his pipe as he has his quid. Until then let us be charitable. I speak for a fair interpretation of men's lives. There is no man so perfect that he will not at times do something to shade his reputation and call for charity."

Occasionally one meets a citizen who insists that the waterworks of a city should be in the hands of private persons. The people of Dedham, in the state of Massachusetts, thought so once, but they have changed their mind. They have had two town meetings recently to see if the town would give the Dedham Water company \$5,000 for use of water for fire services for a year. It was voted at each meeting that \$4,000 was a sufficient sum. The company has refused to give the water for that sum, and decided to shut for fire purposes when last year's contract expires. On account of the request of citizens interested in the welfare of the company, and who own property, the company decided to allow the full pressure in the stand pipe to remain until today, when it will be reduced to a pressure which would be of no use in case of

THE campaign is pretty well over, and the people have had their way.

MRS. MERSHON, a trance evangelist, is cres ting the biggest sort of a sensation in Grant county, Indiana. Meetings are being held in a tent which is 30x60 feet in size. The meeting generally opens with a sermon by Mrs. Mershon. Of the subsequent proceedings a correspondent gives the following grappie

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The sermon is followed by the giving of testimony, in which it often happens that a half dozen persons are talking at once in different parts of the tent. The excitement increases, The audience stands, and gradually presses forward toward the platform. Convicted, penitent and conscience stricken sinners cry for forgiveness, and pray for the rocks and mountains to fall on them. The converted yell their hallelujahs and mingle their prayers with those of the penitents. People around the altar, and sometimes in the congregation, fall as though stricken by the hand of God. From this time on it is everybody's meeting. The converted sing, pray and shout. The seekers after peace shriek, weep and implore to be lifted from over the yawning gulf over which they are suspended. The incidents of meeting, are oft-times terrible, now and then relieved by some that give a touch of the ludicrous. Latinght a tall, slim brother, while reciting his experiences, dropped as though shot. He instantly became rigid, and his position, back and head on ground, and legs and feet straight up in the air, provoked a feebly suppressed giggle. He remained in that position until carried out. People come in from the adjoining counties and last night there were 5,000 persons present. On Sunday night the meeting lasted until 3 o'clock Monday morning, and after the evangelist had retired, she was summoned from her bed to plead and pray for the sin-laden wretches who refused to leave; the altar without as bessing. Mrs. Mershon is an undefatigable worker and seems to be proof against weariness. After an ardnous day and night of preaching and praying she "goes under the power," is unconscious for two, three or four bours, and comes up as fresh as a daisy. She is an enthusiast, as serene as a summer day, and eems to have attained the perfection of earthly happiness. She believe that her work is nearly ended that the prophecy of Reveation has been all but ful

Mr. Morrison intimates that the newspe pers opposed to his tariff schemes are subsithe protected interests. This charge n frequently made by the paid agents of the whisky ring, and so long as it is confined to this class it amounts to nothing.

THERE is no rest for the farmers. Having neminated General Gordon, they will now proceed to depose General Green. PEOSONS AND THINGS.

"No self-respecting man will wear a straw bat in New York," said a self-satisfied young man as he surveyed his new white derby hat the other evening. The hat in question hungfrom a peg in a New York restaurant. The young man utered words of social wisdom between his mouthfuls of salid. "No self-respecting man," he repeated, "will wear a straw hat, and the days of the high white hat are numbered also. The correct thing. white hat are numbered also. The correct thing is a pure pearl-colored derby hat," and he gazed with a more than usually self-satisfied afr at the "pure rearl-colored derby" for which he had just aid his \$4.50.

A KANSAS raucher, named Larew, who is visiting his parents near E mira. N. Y., and who is six feet in height, wears a beard which drags a foot upon the floor when he stands erect. His moustache is said to be five feet six inches in length, by actual measurement.

Young James Garfield, who is studying law at Cleveland, gives solid promise of one day be-coming eminent in the profession.

MR. CLEVELAND intimates that he may visit the state fair at Jackson, Mich., in September, as many of Mrs. Cleveland's relatives reside there. STUART ROBSON, the comedian, who was brought up as a Methodist "of the strictest sect," is writing a book which will be published in the autumn. It is entitled "crimes of the Clergy," and will have an introduction written by Colonel R. G. Ingersol. G. Ingersoll

THE famous full length portrait of President Arthur hangs on the east wall of the red par-lor in the white house. At Mrs. Cleveland's last reception it was noticed that the much criticised red rose, "which originally lay at his feet, had been painted out.

A WOMAN whose liberal display of neck and aims at the New York opera house last season was the object of many opera glasses, has gone to Europe to :ek a cure for the horrible eruption that followed the use of a lotion that produced the dazzling whiteness thereof.

Copian county, Miss., which a few years ago had a bad reputation for disorder and bloodshed, about a year ago voice against license to sell liquor. Another election was held Tuesday last, and Copiab went "dry" by about 2,000 majority. It is claimed that Copiah has become the most orderly and en ightened county in all Mississippi under a strict enforcement of her prohibition

laws.

Some of Dr. Talmage's wicked pilgrims on
the excursion to Thousand Islands, snuggled four
kegs of beer on board, but the paster of the Tabernacle locked the beverage up at the request
of the ladies, and kept the boys sober.

A DAKOTA man by the name of Rose gave his daughter the name of Wild that she might be called the Wild Rose of the prairies, but she ran way with a man by the name of Buil, the other day, and her name is a terror to the inhabitan MR. ARCHIBALD FORBES and his bride, the daughter of General Montgomery C. Meigs, have salled for Europe, and will spend the summer in

ly in a Texas town. Among the curiosities was an alleged Egyptian mummy, upon which the local coroner insisted on holding an inquest at a cost of "Only twenty?" "Yes," ahe explained, "George made me promise when we were married that I would never change. I was twenty then and I mean to keep my promise."

"YES," said a New Yorker. "I had a very pleasant time over in Boston. In fact, I always do. It's a cuitivated city."
"Anything new being discussed there in social or literary circless?"
"No; nothing new. They are still agitating the questions: Who is to write the American novel?" and "Who is to whip Sullivan?"—New York Sun.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Election of Officers Yesterday-President Lowry's Report.

The election of officers and board of direc-tors of the chamber of commerce passed off-quietly resterday. In consequence of the fact that there was no opposition to the old ticket there was a light vote polled. The present incumbents were unanimovaly re-elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President—Robert J. Lowry, of W. M. & R. J. Lowry.

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Oglesby & Meador; third, H. Boylston, of Crane,
Boylston & Co.
Treasurer—Paul Romare, cashier Atlanta National bank.
Directors—J. W. English, president Chattahoochee brick company; Julius Dreyfus, of Fulton
Cotton spinning company; T. J. Hightower, of

Hightower & Hallman; R. P. Chamberlin, of chamberlin, Johnson & Co.; W. I. Sims, of Moore, Sims & Co.; H. A. Fuller, of H. A. Fuller & Son. The following is the text of President Low-

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The following is the text of President Lowry's annual report:

To the members of the Atlanta chamber of commerce: At the beginning of the year which closes
today, the membership of this organization was
206. During the year five members have been suspended for non-payment of dues, leaving at
present a membership of 201 members. During
the year twenty-eight membership have been
transferred. There was held during the year
twelve meetings of the chamber, and fifteen meetings of the board of directors. At a called meeting
of the chamber held on November the 16th, 1856,
the constitution and by-laws were revised for the
purpose of harmonizing some defects in the same,
and rendering them more comprehensive. By order of the board of directors there were printed
1,000 copies of the revised edition.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors
held August the 19th, 1885, Mr. H. M. Cottingham,
former secretary, tendered his resignation and Mr.
M. Welch was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation. Mr. Cottingham, retired
and Mr. Welch entered upon the performance of
the duties of the office on September the 1st, 1855.

During the year, the revenue has been increased
in additional rents, an amount equal to \$1,020 per
annum, and the current expenses reduced at the
rate of \$1,430 per annum.

The whole of the building, except the floor occupied by this organization, is now leased to the city
of Atlanta for a term of five years, begining Marchist,
1886, at a rental of \$3,000 per annum.

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rcm on this floor has been rented at \$1.20 per an num.

I am furnished by the secretary with the following statement of total revenues and expenditures for that portion of the year, begining August 21st, 1885 and ending July 1st, 1886:
Total amount collected from all sources including balance of \$1,073.92, in treasury August 21, 1886.

Total amount of expenditures.

Statement of chamber July 1, 1886.

1,182.1 This statement does not include the amount a \$1,522.90 paid by the treasurer on account of interest on bonds and borrowed money. This amound deducted from the balance to the credit of organization, as shown by the secretary's books leave action, as shown by the secretary's books leave a balance of \$319.68. During the year there ha been paid the following special sums, which should not be considered in contemplating the current expenses for the ensuing year:

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Total ..... Our fixed expenses are : City, county and state taxes, insurance, water, gas and coal—estimated ......... 1,350 00 Total ..... Estimated income : From rents...... Membership dues.....

therefore, been no official action of this organization taken in regard to this most active and worthy member and esteemed citizen.

The committee on statistics and Mr. Welch, secretary, have in the handsof the printer a statement of business for the year ending January Ist,
1886. While it is not as full and accurate as we
would like, it is a beginning which each year hereafter can be improved upon. Our business men
have not been as prompt in giving us desired information, as we had a right to expect, and we
think will be able to get hereafter. Some time
ago we discontinued the telegraphic market reports, costing us \$25 per week, as the members
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egraphic market reports, and think they are requisite for a successful chamber of cemmence. Our
members should meet daily and exchange views.
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so that orders could be filled readily and correctly,
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tive thirty minutes of his time daily to the chamber, and I know it will pay him in the end better
than any investment he can make.

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When transportation companies see that we take a lively interest and stand by our organiza-tion, they will more readily meet us on a fair basis

of freight rates.

I know that our chamber will grow in usefulness if we will give it the attention it should have and as each coming year shows this fact, it will be with pleasure that we look back and say that we were members and helped to foster and encourage the institution.

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I cannot close this report without extending my thanks to the directors for their uniform support, and to our worthy secretary, Mr. Welch, for his efficient aid on all occasions.

It has been my aim to do all I could to further the Interests of the chamber. If mistake: have been made, which doubtless have been, they were of the head, not of the heart.

Trusting our successors will keep up and improve on what we have done, I am very truly yours.

Atlanta, Ga., July 5, 1886.

NEW ENTERPRISES.

Industrial Development of the Souther From the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record

The past two weeks have wilnesed the organization of entarprises that are destined to have a far-reaching influence upon the future of the south. Two enterprises, for which the preliminary arrangements have been consummated during that period, claim pre-eminence in importance over anything that has been reported in the south for a long time. One is the establishment by the Roane iron company of Bessemer steel works at Chattanoo,a to turn out 150 tons of rails a day, the vast importance of which to the industrial interests of the south can hardly be overestimated; the other is the signing of a contract by Rnoch Ensley, the president of the Pratt Coal and Iron company, and other leading from men to complete the Birmingham and Shenield railroad and to build a 100 ton furnace at the latter place. The building of this road will result in a great development of almost unlimited coal and iron resources as yet practically unfouched. The work of Mr. Ensley and his associates will probably fully equal in importance the establishment of steel works at Chaitanooga. In addition to these two great undertakings, there have been a large number of other enterprises organized that will largely add to the presperity of the south. At Newports News, Va., the tidewater terminus of the Chesapake and Ohio railway, arrangements hare been completed for the construction of a "cydock that will involve the expenditure of probably nearly 500,000, and may result to the establishment there of an immense from ship puilding vard. A \$100,000 company has been organized at Calera. Ala, to build an iron funace and charcoal works. At Chaitanooga the Lockout Rolling mill will invest \$30,000 in our construction department during the two weeks. building wrought iron pipe works, which will be the only establishment of the kind in the south. Among other important enterprises reported in our construction department during the two weeks under review, there were in Alabana a knitting factory, three large sawmills, a cotton compress, a cheese factory and coke works: in Arkanasa a \$20,000 lumber mill company, a \$10,000 stave factory, two smelters, one of \$0 tons capacity, a large gold mining company, a waterworks company, a frankture factory, a sawmill, a plening mill and a cooperage factory; in Florids, a canning factory, a sloo, 62 gas and electric light company, two saw mills, a planing mill and a cooperage ratio, a should be succeeded the company, a factory and so, 600 put in Kentucky, cake works; as \$60,000 coal mining company, a \$10,000 tobacco factory, and \$0,000 put into new stone quarries; in Louisiana, a \$50,000 mining company and a rice mill; in Missisteria, \$75,000 waterworks and briefs works; in North Carolina, a shoe factory, cotton mill, a rist mill and a mining company and a rice mill; in Missispi, \$75,000 waterworks and briek works; in North Carolina, a shoe factory, cotton mill, grist mill and a \$10,000 immiture factory; in South Carolina, \$20,000 improvements made to one cotton mill, and about the fame or more to another, \$80,000 to \$40,000 in fertilizer works, a furniture factory, two flour mills, and the rebuilding of a sash and door factory and turpentine distilleries; in Tennesses a marble quarry ing company, a dynamite factory, a loc factory, a loce factory, a larve broom factory, a cotton batting mill, a flour mill, and several saw mills; in Texas, a \$100,000 did and cotton company, a \$150,000 flour mill and elevator, a compress, a water pine foundry, and two water works companies; in Virginia, a stone quarry, agold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a \$5,000 saw mill, \$12,000 gas works and coke works, and a \$1,000,000 company when will probably build a cotton gin factory either in Atlanta or Chattanooga. As a monary of what has been reported during the

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

Caught on the Run.

There were many exclamations of astonishment yesterday when Uncle Remus walked into the office. He had not made bis appearance in some time, and there were various rumers as to his some time, and there were various rumors as to his whereabouts. It had been reported that he had gone back to Putnam county, that he was farming in the neighborhood of Decatur, and that he was raising watermelous on the Sand Town road. The result of this uncertainty was a vague feeling of uncestness in the editorial department, and when he made his appearance yesterday he was heartly welcomed—indeed, he was greeted with such effusion that it caused him some degree of embarrass, ment. His broad smile, however, showed that he was pleased, and he inquired with affectionate familiarity in regard to the health of each one of the young men. Time had dealt very gently with him. His hair seemed to be a little whiter, but his frame was as stalwart as ever, and his good humor as prominent.

"Where in the round world have you been?" one

of the young men asked.
"Well, sir," the old man replied with a chuckle, "I des bin hangin' 'roun' 'twirt livin' an' dyin,' en dat's 'bout much ez anybody kin do deze days. My health bin po'ly, but my apportite bin mighty good. I bin sorter scratchin' 'roun' for my rashins, but I ain't bin so fur but w'at I kin smell dat big diuner pot w'at hang in Miss Saily kitchen, 'mo' spesh-ually on Sundays. Kaze w'en Sunday come I'm right dar."

Uncle Remus had a bag slung across his shoulder, and as he put it down he turned to the political reporter and said: "Boss, w'at all dish yer talk I year 'bont poba-

"Frobation? I haven't heard any talk about

"He means prohibition," said the temperance "Yassir, dat zackly hit. W'at all dish yer talk

bout probation?"
"Well, you know as much about it as we do," said the sporting editor. "It means that all the barrooms are closed, and that you can't get on a

"Den w'at I tuck'n fotch dat ar jug fer?" said the old man, kicking something in the bag. "How come somebody aint tell me 'bout dis long' fo

"Well, I can't say. Haven't you heard about "Co'se, I up'n year Mars. John en Miss Sally quollin' 'bout pobation, but dey done git me so mixt up dat I aint know head from tail."

"How did they get you mixed up?"
"Well, sir, long at fust, Mars John, he talk up fer cohation en Miss Sally she low dat she uz ag'ir Dey had it up en down. Mars. John low dat all de licker ought be po'd out on de groun', en Miss Sally, she low dat Mars John'd feel mighty bad ef some er his po' kin 'ud come 'long' en dey aint no sperrets in de house fer ter put in de pies en fixin's. Den, atter dat, hit seem like Mars John change he min', en no sooner is he do dat dan Miss Sally, she up'n change her'n, en dar dey had it. Mars. John say de town gwine terbe tetotally ruint, en Miss Sally low dat ef it kin be ruint, licker would a ruint it long time ago."

"And what did you think about it?" "Bless yo' soul, honey! Don't ax me. W'en de

"Well, how did you vote?" Miss Sally, she vow I got ter vote her way, en she gimme a big dram, en den Mars. John low I got ter vote 'zactly de way he do, en den he tuck'n gimme anudder big dram. Den, time I come down town, n'er man gimme a dram. I speck I gittin' sorter ole and fibble-minded, kase dem ar drams, arter dey got huddled up terge'er, dey make me so sleepy dat I can't walk straight, en by de time I wake up dey want no mo' votin' gwine on. Yassir, dat's des 'zactly de way I voted dat day."

"Now, then," said some one, "what do you pro pose to do with your jug?" Uncle Remus smiled

all over his countenance.
"You all know dat jug?" he inquired. "Datar jug is de same ole 'ceitiul jug wat I brung up yer long time ago. Dis make two times you done seed dat jug, but you ain't 'quainted wid 'er like I is. Dey ain't no tellin' 'bout dat jug. She de wuss jug dat ever got wet on de inside. She sho'ly is."
"Well, she can't be deceitful now," said the tem-

perance reporter. This seemed to amuse Uncle Remus immensely. "Who, dat jug?" he exclaimed, "dat ar jug settin"

This one er deze yer befo'-de-war jugs." "Is there anything in it?" the temperance report-"Well, sir," said Uncle Remus, picking it up and shaking it close to his ear, "hit soun" like day sump'n in dar—hit soun' mighty like it. I done promise dat jug dat I ain't gwine let nobody smell er de stopper less'n bits me er de ole oman. Ef dey ain't sump'n n'er in dat jug den she done fool

me mighty bad," "Why I thought you said you had nothing in ii," said the temperance reporter.
"Who, me? Ble's yo' soul, honey! I ain't say dat. What de ole nigger gwine to say dat for? No sir. I tukin ax you all gentlemens ef dish yer is a pobation town, en you up'n low dat she wer', en den I tuck'n ax dat ef dish yer's a pobation town; den how come ele Remus fer be totin' dish yer

jug."

The old man told his friends good-bye, and as he went down stairs the temperance reporter heard him remark to himself.

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Jesquin Miller in Chicago Times Years ago I wrote and published in a London magazine an aricle in which I undertook to prove that gold grows—grows the same as grain or potatoes or anything else. I reckon I did my work crudely, not knowing anything about chemistry or even the ordinary terms of expression about such matters, and so my earnest and entirely correct sketch was torn all to pieces and laughed to

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Well, I have at last found positive proof of my general statement right here in these mountains by the Pacific sea. Briefly and simply. I have found a piece of petrified wood with a little vein or thread of gold in it. How did that gold get into this piece of wood! Was it placed there by the finger of God on the morning of creation, as men have claimed was the case with the gold found in the veins of the mountains? Nonsense!

Gold grows! Certain conditions of the air, or certain combinations of earth and air and water, and whatever chemicals may be required, and then a rock, a piece of quarta, or petrified tree, for the gold to grow in, and there is your gold drop! Of course, gold grows slowly. Centuries up an casturies, it may be, are required to make the least sign of growth. But it grows just as a secreed years ago; and here at last I hold in my hand such testimony as no man in this world will be rash enough to question: a portion of a petrified tree with a thread of gold in it.

Didn't Like the Comparison From the New York Sun.

From the New York Sun.

A young woman wearing a beautiful hat, in which were three brilliantly-dyed birds of Paradise, proudly ascended the steps of the Chatham square elavated railroad stati on on Monday night, and handed the ticket seller half a dollar. She reached for the change with a large hand that seemed suxtons to burst a too small glove. The taut kid restrained her flogers, and two nickels fell on the floor. After a moment's reflection she steoped for them with great dignity.

Just then a much-battered man, who had need dinking, stangered in and bought a ticket, which he dropped. In steoping for it his hat brushed the birds of Faradise, and his face came close to the young woman's.

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leer; "ain't we."

From the New Princeton Review.

"Saunders," says an English nobleman in a modern work of fiction, having been advised to cure his hypochondria by cultivating the acquaintance of people more unfortunate than himself, "do you know any of the working classes."

"Yes, my lord."

"Then bring me some, Saundera."
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Twenty-One Counties to Act To-Day-Many Hot Contests Fromised-Conviction That Gordon Will Carry a Majority of the Counties —The Facts of the Canvas, Etc.

Twenty-one counties will select delegates to the gubernatorial convention today. This is the largest batch of counties that have yet selected delegates on any one day since the campaign opened. In most of the counties primaries are to be held, and in every county the ground will be hotly contested on both sides. The friends of General Gordon feel, however, that he will receive a majority of the votes cast today.

The counties that act, and the number of votes to which each is entitled, are as fol-

Jackson 4, Hart 2, Laurens 2, Randolph 2, Chattahoochee 2, Gilmer 2, Wilkinson 2, Ogle-thorpe 4, Fannin 2, Gwinnett 4, Madison 2, Early 2, Rabun 2, Habersham 2, Dawson 2, Franklin 2, Towns 2, Henry 2, Jefferson 4, DeKalb 4, and Decatur 4, making a total of fifty-four votes.

### ALECK STEPHENS'S NEIGHBORS Turn Out En Masse and Elect Gordon Dele-

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—
The home of the late Hon—A. H. Stephens today elected Gordon delegates by a majority of 122.
Hon. P. G. Veasey was nominated for representative by a majority of 136.
It was the largest mass meeting ever held in this county.

### PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Sparta Ishmaelite says that "Mr. Bacon should take the earliest opportunity to declare for Gordon."

The Jasper County News exclaimed in its last issue: "Vote for Bacon?" The people straightway went and voted for Gordon.

The Savannah News coyly says:
Some of our led-hot contemporaries accasionally sparkle with peculiarly brilliant campaign humor.
The Augusta Chronicle accuses General Gordon of waging a bloody-shirt campaign.

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The Millen Beacon is another paper Which tried to direct the public mind. It declared that General Gordon's Emanuel county speech fell flat upon his audience of only about 20." (Themajority for Gordon, however, was quite astounding to the edi-

tor.

The Sparta Ishmaelize remarks:

For two days during the past week the wrong package of Constitutions has come to Sparta, and the Sparta package has stopped at Warrenton or gone to Milledgeville. The trouble lies in the mailing office of the paper. It is to be hoped that the mailing clerk will not mix the packages again. The people here want the true state of the campaign every day, and they are not going to get it when The Constitution fails to come to hand. The Telegraph doesn't know the number of votes to which the counties are entitled, and the Chronicle doesn't seem to be able to keep up with the procession—its heart being "in the highlands of Lincoln or Dade," or thereabouts.

All the districts in Monroe county have been heard from. General Gordon's majority is 66 in the

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county.

The full vote of Jasper county was: For Gordon, 497; for Bacon, 201. This was a greater victory than the warmest supporters of Gordon dared to hope for, being nearly two and a half to one. In a holly contested election for representative by three candidates—White, Lawrence and Preston—Preston was he a majority of 57. won by a majority of 57.

Editor Martin, of the Rome Courier, has been fully and crushingly answered by the honest and intelligent voters of Floyd county. Parson Felton's appeal to the neighbors of the

late Hon. A. H. Stephens has resulted in their choice of Gordon delegates. "Plain Talk" will have to rumage around for

### GORDON IN WALTON. He Receives an Ovation from the People of the County.

MONROE, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—General Gordon met such an ovation in Walton on Friday that will long be remembered far beyond the expectation of his most ardent supporters. At Social Circle he was received by an enthusiastic minutes making his way to the hotel entrance.
Eyerybody endeavored to shake his hand. He
was introduced to the audience by Rev. M. F.
Maisby and made a telling and condensed speech
of about forty minutes while waiting the of about forty minutes while waiting the depart-ure of the Monroe train.

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A delegation of his friends from Jug Tavern,
Bethlehem camp and Monroe were on hand, accompanied by the Monroe brass band, to escort
him to the latter place. At Monroe the depot grounds were througed with people to receive him amidst shouts of exultation.

General Gordon was driven to the Lawrence house, followed by the band, mounted on the fine band charlot. The street leading from the depot to the holel was crowded with people shouting for Gordon.

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After dinner at the Lawrence house, General Gordon was escorted to the new court house, which had already become packed until scarcely standing room was left. The audience was estimated, at from 700 te 1,000 by both Bacon and Gordon men. When General Gordon entered the shouts of applause from the vast throng was long and deafening. As soon as quiet was restored and the music through, Rev. Joseph A. Radford introduced General Gordon in a ringing speech of about five minutes. The general was again greeted with tumultuous applause by the new overflowing masses. He opened his speech in a calm and dispassionate manner, in a fair volce, which improved as he continued. Considerable disposition was displayed at first by some of the opposition, mostly young men of the town, to cry him down by shouts for Bacon, but this from well pointed rebukes of the general and discountenance of a number of Bacon men soon subsided. The speech was continued then in a feliberate and foreible manner for some two and a half hours. Logical, argumentive, eloquent and at times humorous. His friends believe it to be the grandest speech of his campaign. At its conclusion the general was detained for twenty minutes on the grandest speech of his campaign. At its conclusion the general was detained for twenty minutes on the stand shaking hands with his friends and old com-

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At about half past four o'clock General Gordon
left for Logansville in charge of Mr. Joe Roquemore in a close double carrisge, and we learn
reached there about sundown and found a large
crowd of 400 or 500 to greet him. He spoke in the
new Methodist church to a large audience and left
for Stone Mountain the same evening.

His three speeches in Walton electrified his
friends and they will rally to his support Wednesday and will carry Walton county beyond doubt
we think.

### THE BLACKSHEAR SENSATION.

The Convention Gets Into an Unpleasant BLACKSHEAR, Ga., July 5 .- [Special.]-The

democracy of Pierce county met in convention l Saturday, to nominate candidates for the sen and house. The convention consisted of twenty five members, and the majority ale was adopted Quite a number were put in nomination for the Quite a number were put in nomination for the senate, and several ballots were taken. On the fourth ballot the chairman amounced the result to be A. L. R. Avant thirteen and W. G. Brantley twelve; and declared Mr. Avant nominated. Mr. N. N. Hurst, however, who was a delegate, not only insisted, but has made a written affidavit that on the last ballot he cast his vote for W. F. Sweat. Search among the ballots last taken revealed Hurst's ballot with Mr. Sweat's name on one side and Mr. Avant's on the other. The explanation offered is that Mr. Hurst picked up an old ticket by mistake and wrote his vote on it. With this vote corrected, the result would have been Avant 12, Brantley 12 and Sweat 1, and consequently no nomination. Another fact afterwards came to light, to wit: Mr. Isaac Carter, a delegate, was providentially prevented from being present. Mr. A. J. Dickson, another delegate from the same district, claimed to have Mr. Carter's proxy, and cast his vote every time against Brantley.

Mr. Carter now sends in a written certificate

ter's proxy, and cast his vote every time against Branley.

Mr. Carter now sends in a written certificate signed in the presence of witnesses that he did not authorize Mr. Dickson, or anybody else to cast his vote, and that his preference for the senate was and is W. G. Brantley. If his vote then had been properly and legally cast the result would have been Brantly 18: Avant II and Sweat I, and Brantley would have been declared the nominee.

On the fourth ballot for frepresentative, Jonathan L. Thomas was declared nominated, he having received 13 votes.

If was found out afterwards, however, that 25 votes were cast on that ballot, buing one more vote than there was in the convention.

After the adjournment an effort was made to reassemble the delegates had gone, and those who did reassemble refused to do saything. As the matter now stands, unless another convention is called there will be a serub race in both fields.

FLOYD'S SIX VOTES

The County Convention Consolidates the Returns.

Returns.

Rome, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—The county convention met today and organized by electing Hon. D. B. Hamilton chairman, and John J. Black, Jesse Willingham and W. G. Cooper as secretaries. The vote of Saturday's primary was consolidated, showing Gordon's majority to be 394, Clement's majority over both Blance and Fain 974, and Dean's majority for the senate 179.

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Resolutions were adopted instructing Floyd's delegation in the gubernatorial convention to vote first, last and all the time for Gordon, and in the congressional convention for Clements. Also instructing the delegation in both conventions to vote for the majority sub-

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A resolution was also adopted indorsing the present state house officers.

The following delegates to the gubernatorial convention were elected: D. B. Hamilton, Max Meyerhardt, M. M. Pepper, William A. Wright, W. F. Ayer, W. L. Seiman, S. C. Trout, William Watters, O. T. Dozier, J. C. Garlington, Robert M. Carver, W. D. Jones.

To the congressional convention the following delegates were elected: R. T. Fouche, John W. Turner, W. T. Smith, W. H. Adkins, A. J. Little, John J. Black, Euclid Johnson, Halsted Smith, L. D. Wooten, J. W. Ewing, W. W. Montgomery, E. P. Scott.

The new executive committee was appointed, with John J. Black as chairman and Halsted Smith

### Negroes Voting for Bacon

HARMONY GROVE, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]
At a primary meeting of Bushville district in
Banks county last Saturday, the vote stood 54 and
57 in favor of General Gordon, till six negroes were
brought forward and voted for Bacon, and thus the vote was carried by three majority for Bacon. It is thought that the vote in this district will decide the yote of the county.

The Gordon men feel somewhat indignant over

How They Stand, The vote of the counties that have acted to date

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Clayton	2	Catoosa	
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Dooly	2	Coffee	
Douglas	2	Columbia	
Dougherty	2	Dodge	
Emanuel	2	Echols	•
Elbert	2	Effingham	
Fayette	2	Glascock	
Forsyth	2	Haneock	
Fulton	6	Haralson	
Floyd	6	Liberty	
Glynn, Gordon	2	McDuffie	
Greene	4	McIntosh	
Harris	4	Macon	
Hall	4	Pickens	
Jasper	2	Quitman	
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Burke's six votes are instructed for J. J. Jones. Carlton and Reese.

ATHENS, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—Athens is wild with excitement over the result of the congressional election. Madison, Hart, Elbert and Oglethorpe act tomorrow, and Carlton's party are confiden that he will carry them. Mr. Reese reached Lexington today, when Carlton at once challenged him for a joint canvass of the district.

Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

Mr. Hammond Fails to Explain the Salary

Editors Constitution: After two week's figuring, Voter returns from some distant point, with the cool assertion that I have plead guilty for Mr. Mynatt to all the charges he, Voter, has made. This piece of editontery shows who Voter is. But he comes with two tables! Do not these tables show that \$8,500, (or about that) of the \$16,000, did not reach the treasury? The judgment rendered in the case was for \$50,000. Statement No. I says paid by cash to N. J. H., \$3,341.50. If these statements are tangled, Mr. Hammond has tangled them, or his man Voter. Where is the \$3,000 Mr. Glenn had? However, the gist of the whole matter is, as charged in my last article, that Mr. Hammond received 10 per cent. out of the collections made for the state while he was getting his salary of \$2,000. Has Mr. Hammond deuled this? In the stenographic report of the proceedings of the convention of 1877, page 234, he says he got that much. The resolution under which he took Judge Stephens' place provides that the governor shall pay him a reasonable compensation. How much did Mr. Hammond get? Where is the order of the executive allowing it, and the warrants issued to him? All paymen's from the treasury shall be made upon the warrants of the governor's edicial acts are to be kept in a book—code 1873, section 77. If Mr. Hammond relies upon the order of the executive, let him show the order, and that the 19 per cent was reasonable. Let Mr. Voter quit ranting about Mr. Hammond being at Washington on duty (poor fellow!), and come to the merits of the controversy. Why put in this little fling that this same Mynatt got some of that money? Nobody knows better than Voter and Mr. Hammond that Collier, Mynatt & Collier are not off on public duty. They are here.

Again I insist that Mr. Hammond must state how much he "grabbed" over and above his salary in 1873, 4, 6, 6, and 7 in the aggregate for each year.

### "Red Lion" Elixir is just what you need.

Mr. Freeman, of Freeman & Crankshaw, has just eturned from the east, where he has been for sev-

Mr. Freeman, of Freeman & Crankshaw, has juster turned from the east, where he has been for several weeks past, making large additions to their diamond stock.

This firm will in a few days make one of the largest displays of diamonds ever made in this city. Any one contemplating a purchase in this line will do well to call and see their new goods.

Mr. Freeman also brought with him a very curious novelty—one of the celebrated Mexican gold bugs mounted to wear as an ornament for a lady. They are all the rage in the east, and are mounted with diminutive god harness, to which is attached a fine gold chain.

When worn the chain is fastened to the laces around the throat and the bug permitted to crawlebout over the shoulders of the wearer.

The average life of these bugs is said to be fifty years, and they can exist twelve months without food.

They will be exhibited in the show windows of the firm for a few days.

How Bad the Bad Writing Is.

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Gail Hamilton in the North American Review.

A great deal of our bad writing is so bad that nothing can be done with it but let it alone. It does not rise to the heighth of being false or inartistic; it is a mere mush of words. No criticism of it is possible. It is only to be drenched off the page and the page dried in the sun. The author cannot be healed or helped. The trouble is organic. One might indeed say to him: "Go back; go to school: learn the alphabet; be born again; die and become a different person. Ferhapi the next time your mind will be less flacted." But it does no good. He likes to live as well as the rest. He likes he mush. It does not seem to him mushy.

John Henry pleaded with Annella, And all his passion tried to tell her. She said, "John H., your words you waste, Your teeth betray a want of taste, Your breath offends me, to I say, Its SCONDONT or stay away."

### ONLY A MEMORY

BY ALLEN FINLEY.

PART ONE.

Copyright 1866. By S. S. McClure. Am I a happy man? Sometimes I almost be-lieve I am. Mine are the blessings that make men happy. I am young, rich, healthy, and robust. I have friends, and best of all, I have a precious, sweet wife, who loves me, and whom I love. Have I not enough? I must

be happy! Yet, only this morning, I stood gazing with eyes that saw not, on the busy throng passing me, and all these blessings faded from me like a dream, and my thoughts drifted back, back.
Oh! the horror of it!

A firm, gentle hand, laid upon my shoulder,

"Leonard, Leonard; it is only a memory.

Put it from you; bury it, and let it rest."

I turned, and Homer Haines, my best friend, stood by me. I never disguised my weakness from Homer, and, in the anguish of the mo-ment, I threw my arms about him, and with my head on his shoulder, sobbed like a child. Bury it? Where can I find a grave so deep that it will not rise against me!

Put it from me? How? It's fingers are tangled in my heart strings. God's curse rests heavily on me, and oftentimes I feel as Cain, "My punishment is greater than I can bear." The storm of grief passed—I am myself again—but do I, can I—know happiness?

Ten years ago, Homer and I were traveling in Florida. We soon tired of the northern frontier. We heard of better lands and a more genial clime, nearer the gulf, further down the peninsula; so, buying two strong horses, and equipping ourselves for roughing it, we

started out. "You must keep up heart now," Homer said;
"There must be no sighing for home comforts, no mooning for the little girl you've left behind you. You will not hear from her again until we return to civilization, you know; but that will be only a few weeks—a month, perhans!"

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I made no answer, but the words gave me pain. It would be hard not to hear from Lenore—my Lenorel—my promised wife, and I said to myself that no month should pass ere I had tidings from her.

We passed leisurely down the coast. One day we had travelled many miles without seeing sign of human existence. The forest seemed interminable. We were many miles below Tampa, and that morning I had said to Homer, "Tomorrow we will turn back."

The sun was hanging low in the west and we knew that night would soon be upon us. The afternoon had been hot and oppressive. We had reached a point where a bay made inlands, seemingly for some distance. To the north and east lay the forest of pines, to the south stud west, the waters of the gulf. Its waves dashed against the shore with a fury that sent the spray almost to our horse's feet. We tarned to ride further around the bay, hoping to find some resting-place, when, suddenly, a voice rang out upon the air. A woman's voice, singing an old negro melody. The words we did not catch, but the quaint, wild beauty of the song, the unspeakable gladness expressed by every intonation, I have no words to describe. Next, as a merry peal of laughter sounded forth, a bast came into view, rounding a little island lying just out of the bay.

A girl sat at the oars, and her strong, steady yiew, rounding a little island lying just out of the bay. A girl sat at the oars, and her strong, steady

A girl sat at the cars, and her strong, steady stroke was aided by wind and tide.

A very child of the waves, she seemed, her whole being luxuriating in the wild condition of the elements.

She laughed, she shouted, she bent to the stroke with the stroke

startled by the first sound of her voice, than she was at seeing us.

Throwing out the oars she checked the speed of her boat; all her wildness of manner was gone, she sat immovable, gazing at us in startled, childish wonder.

Even by the waning light I could see that she was very beautiful, with a brilliant, dark beauty, that alone could exist in such a clime. How supremely happy she was that day! \* \*

We made known our need of shelter, and her reply came, clear and sharp over the roaring of wind and wave: "A little further on, around the curve of the bay, about a quarter

ing of wind and wave: "A little further on, around the curve of the bay, about a quarter back from the beach." A little, dark hand was raised to point out the direction, then, grasping the ears again, she sped away.

Urging our horses forward as rapidly as possible, we soon came in sight of a clearing; on it was a building, rude enough in structure, of pine logs and rough boards, but proving a more comfortable shelter than we had known for many days.

ing a more comfortable shelter than we had known for many days.

As we drew near an old man came out, motioning us to ride around to the rear, where our horses were hurriedly housed and fed,but not before the storm was upon us, and, as we ran into the house, we were drenched by the pelting rain. But we stood for a few minuses on the porch, looking at the tumult and shaking the wet from our garments.

We heard some one calling from within: "Zelline! Zelline! Nathan, where is Zelline!"

Then a woman appeared in the doorway, her face pale with terror,
"She is on the Bay," she cried, "She is on he Bay,"

PART TWO.

The words: "She is on the Bay!" were ut-tered in a shriek, and in another instant the woman would have rushed out into the storm. But the old man's hand detained her, and he ointed to a little figure that had just come into view, not twenty yards away; we could not have seen further through the darkness

"Even the storm can't harm Zelline," he said,

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A moment after he put out his hand and drew her, panting and dripping, through the doorway, and placing her on a chair, tenderly wiped the dampness from her face and jettyringlets.

The mother fell on her knees, clasping the little cold hands in hers and sobbing aloud, "Oh, how terrible it was! How could you risk so much, Zelline?" A light sprung up in the girl's eyes, illuminating her whole face, and she gasped: "It was so grand, mother: so grand, out on the bay!"

A little later we were gathered around a blazing fire of pine. Far into the night we sat there, the eld men esgerly questioning, his wife at his side and Zelline on a low stoel, her head resing upon her mother's knee. I noticed that whenever her eyes were raised they turned with a look of sly interest to Homer's face.

Aft next day it stormed, so we were housebound, and time and again I found my attention wandering from her father's thrilling tales of adventure to where Zelline and by Homer, now listening with wild-eyed childish interest, now breaking into merry laughter, and now venturing some remark of her own.

"She is all that we have new," her mother said once when she saw my eyes resting on her child. "She is our sunlight and our life."

Why did the girl's evident preference for Homer puzzle and annoy me? "Never before," I thought, "did a woman turn from me to Homer."

I will pars over the few weeks that follow:

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I will pars over the few weeks that followed. I have no wish to recall them, but I know that, ere long, I stood on the beach in the moonlight, and Zelline's hands, trembling like little frightened birds, were clasped in mine—Zelline's eyes, beeming with love and trust, were raised to mine, and her pure lips had ahrinkingly yielded their first love kiss to mine.

mine.

There was a sound, as of a twig breaking among the palmetter, then a step, and Zelline started away from me, and ran rapidly along the path towards the house. A moment after Homer stood before me. Even in the moonlight I could see that his face was pale and stern, as I had never seen it before, and when the

he spoke his voice trembled with suppressed Leonard, I could almost find it in my heart

"Leonard, I could almost find it in my heart to curse you?"

I stood cowering there before the torrent of burning, seething words that rushed from his lips. His wrath was terrible, and when it was spent he turned away and threw himself face downward on the beach.

He loved her. I had been too selfish to think of that.

I had gone on, closing my eyes te what the result might be, and now, for the first time, I saw my sin in all of its glaring 'hideousness. She was his priceless jewel, and I knowing that I must cast her aside, had taken her away from him. I, who claimed to be his friend, I had taken her by falsehood and subtilty. I, who had stood before all men honorable.

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The next night's stood on the beach alone. On the morrow we were to turn our faces homeward. Homer had promised to tell Zelline of my treachery. Coward-like, I shrank from that ordeal. I knew that he had told her, yet I was waiting for her there. I believed that she would come to me.

I had not waited long ere I saw her coming, spirit-like, her light step making no sound on the yielding sand. She stood before me for a moment, with such a look of carnest questioning that I turned away my face. She laid her hand upon my arm.

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"Mr. Haines told me today," she said, "that you did not love me; that you had loved, for a long, long time, a lady, a very beautiful lady whom he called Lenore—that you would marry her. He told me all this, and troubled me. But I did not believe him."

When I failed to answer her, she reached up and drew my face down, close to her own:

"Do you hear me? I would not believe him—I knew that you loved me, me!"

I struggled with a great impulse, to take her in my arms and make her mine, in spite of everything. Fickle, false, as I was, I had not known how dear she was to me. But for once I tried to be firm—to let duty stand first.

I answered blindly, quickly, lest my courage fail, "I do love you Zelline, I will always love you. No woman is sweeterer purer or better than you, but about the other. you. No woman is sweeter or purer or better than you—but about the other. He told the truth."

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Her eyes never left my face.

"The other? The other?" she questioned.

"Before I knew you, little one, I loved Lenore, Homer's sister. Some day I will make her my wife."

I caught her in my arms, and in passionate words strove to reconcile her to the inevitable, telling her how unworthy I was of her love. She drew herself away from my embrace, and sank down on the sand, burying her face in her hands.

"Zelline." I said, kneeling beside her, "tellme that I have not ruined your life and his. I never meant to wrong you so."

"Hush," she said. "Hush, let me think." Suddenly she sprang up and ran lightly, with a queer little laugh, calling to me to follow her. When I reached the wharf she was already in her boat. "Come!" she said, still laughing, "It is our last night on the bay."

The evening was threatening. There were hurrying clouds, and in the west the lightning was playing. As I stepped into the boat, I said: "We must not go far. See the lightning and the clouds."

Gaily she rowed out into the bay. "Zelline." I said directly "you are rowing in the

Gaily she rowed out into the bay. "Zelline," I said directly, "you are rowing in the face of a storm, child,—into danger, you must turn back."

"Well," she replied, in a merry way, "you must go back my captive then. Let me show you how the Indians bind their captives. A chieftain taught me."

She caught up a rope and, while I submitted laughingly, firmly tied my hands, then my feet, and made them fast to a ring in the bottom of the boat. She did it theroughly.

Then she rowed, with all her might, farther out into the bay.

"Zelline!" I cried, "are you mad! You are going to death!"

Still she rowed op. A cold chill seized my heart. I was powerless. I said no more then. I saw it was useless.

She paused at length, far out from shore.

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"Zelline!" I strove to speak calmly, "let us go back now, unbind me and give me the ears, I am stronger than you."

"I will never go back," she said. "You may go back to Lenore, the woman that is to be your wife. You thought to go and forget me; now you will never forget!"

She sprang to her feet again, and her eyes threw back the glare of the "lightning. "No! you will never forget! you will think."

"Zelline! your old father and mother—think of them!"

With a cry of pain she fell on her knees at my feet, I caught her words: "My God, my Father, forgive me! I can never be their

sunlight any more."

I thought her softened then, and bending over I implored: "Come to me, Zelline! Listen to me!"

A flash of lightning 'blinded me, a crash of thunder drowned my voice. I saw her standing poised on the side of the plunging boat, and then—I cannot tell it.

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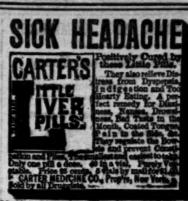


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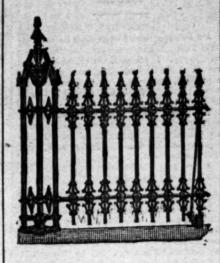
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Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 150 feet on west Peachtree street, between North avenue and Cox streets, and running back 190 feet, said-lot known as No.—said street, according to the street and numbers. Levied on as the property of J. A. and W. H. Atwood, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, sgainst said J. A. and W. H. Atwood, and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 60 feet on Hood street, between Whitehall and Windsor streets, and runklets, according to street numbers. Levied on as the property of J. Jones, agent, to satisfy a fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. Jones, sgent, and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

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Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 145 feet on Windsor street, between Rawson and Richardson streets, and running back 170 feet, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to street numbers. Levied on as the property of J. B. Perry, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J. B. Perry, and said property for the cost of paving the sidewa k in front of said property.

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Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 186 feet on West Peachtree street, between Hunnicutt and Pine streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less; said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Atlanta Land & Improvement Company, to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Atlanta Land & Improvement Company, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street, with belgian block.

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Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Allania, fronting 102½ feet on West Peachtree street, between Parker and Hunnioutt streets, and running back 200 feet; said lot known as No.—, on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Mrs. G. A. Hewald, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlania, against said Mrs. G. A. Hewald, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street, with belgian block.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlania, fronting 201 feet on Decatur street, between Pratt and Butler streets, and running back 145 feet, said lot known as No. 184, 186, 188 and 190 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Mrs. L. R. Harville to satisfy a f. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. 1. R. Harville, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Decatur street with belgian block.

Also at the rame time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 51 feet on West Peachtree street, between Parker and Hunnicuit streets, and running back 200 feet, said lot known as No. 280 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of A C. Ladd, agent, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said A. C. Ladd, agent, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A. C. Ladd, agent, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

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Also at the same time and place, the folllowing described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 87 feet on West Peachtree street, between Cedar and Pine streets, and running back 192 feet, said lot known as No. — on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property George Schalfer to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said George Schalfer, and said property for the proportion of coat of paving the roadway or street proper of West Peachtree street with belgian block.

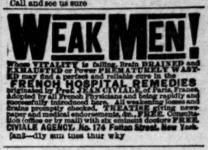
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Contractors are invited to call at company's office in Brunswick, Georgia, on and after June 15th, with a view to examine plans and make bids.

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CTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Divitue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Iliges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described. In trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A." folios 367 to 573, March 5, 1884, in the elerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O O, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conierred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the suction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to-wfit: All those lots and parcels of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractiona section number twenty-six (26) and the north half of fractional section number the eighthen (18), range number eighty-six (36) and eighty-seven (87) and the west half of 101 number seventy-four (74) and ractions numbered manufacturing empany's buildings on said lands last described ying and being in the county of Muscogee and itse of Georgia, and together wit

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BREAKING STREET LAMPS.—Mr. W. J. Bag-y, the city lamplighter, complains that there are parties who take a delight in breaking be city's street lamps. This work is carried in the suburbs. LYTRAINS Sleeping Care

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS POR BIRDS.— the Marietta street bird show yesterday re-tived three hundred dollars' worth of rare and beautiful birds. Professor Leon's collecon is a genuine study.

CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JULY 6.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Constitution Reportes.

ALL CLOSED.—The various offices at the ustem house were closed yesterday, it being egal holiday. cil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the

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A SILENT BUILDING.—Yesterday being the ay celebrated as the Fourth of July, the capol was a silent building. The legal holiday as taken advantage of by all the officials, and

To BE MARRIED.—Next Wednesday even-ng at half past six o'clock, Mr. C. P. Beding-ield will be married to Miss Minnie LaHatte, t Trinity church. Mr. Bedingfield is a comp gentlemen well known in Atlanta, and as a host of friends. IT WAS MACADAM .- In his testimony con-

erning the Crew street pavement, Mr. Vena-le said that macadam, such as would be put owr, would cost the contractor 80 or 85 cents et per square yard. He did not refer in any ray to granite or belgian blocks. CHANGE CARS.—Passengers on the White-

sall street car line are complaining of the sentimed "change cars" on that line. For tore than a week past passengers have been eliged to change cars on account of the street mprovements now going on.

ASAD ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Harvey, one of the achers in one of the public schools, met ha painful accident last night about dark her home on Frazier street. While walking down the steps leading from her porch actioned and fell. In falling her arm was under her and was broken below the elbow. The Besson was sent for and rendered the necessity attention.

SEVERELY BURNED .- Mr. Charles T. Logan

OEDINARY'S COURT. — Ordinary Calhoun isposed of the following business yesterday: imministrators appointed — Sam McGill on late Peter Huchins; Steve R. Johnson and S. Parks on estate of Elam Johnson. Admistratrix appointed—Mrs. Louiss M. Pittm on estate Daniel Pilbman. Letters of dissission granted—Henry S. Johnson, guardian I Ida B. Small, Judson Warlick, administrativ. J. Warlick. Leave to sell land—Henry litter. administrator Marv E. Joiner; J. S. Titer, administrator Mary E. Joiner; J. S. reemhead, administrator B. H. Broomhead; less Wood, administrator W. J. Lilleland; W. Camp, administrator G. W. Camp. Twelve onth's support allowed—Eugenia Hendricks; makie W. Perkins. Admitted to record—fill of Sylvester Marion, Sr. proyeen in solemn ankie W. Perkins. Admitted to record— ill of Sylvester Marion, Sr., proven in solemn Leave to sell personal property-Caro-lenko, administratrix of Martin Menko.

sepresent were in full sympathy with him. sappeal to sinners was one of the most nited and earnest that has ever been made these meetings, and in response to his invition some fifteen or twenty asked an interest the prayers of the Christians. Rev. Mr. lite, of St. Paul's church, will preach to-that and Mr. F. M. Roberts will have charge ht and Mr. E. M. Roberts will have charge services. The interest is increasing and engaged in the work are looking for

Mr. Allen P. Morgan and Captain G. J. Dal-

been completed, and is now occupied by him-

Tonight (Tuesday) the ladies of Park street sthedist church will give a strawberry festival the church yard, corner of Lee and Park tests. All are cordially invited to attend, enjoy emselves and contribute their help to the lurch.

sidents of West End who wish to secure of or use in their residences should call at the see of Messrs, Dallas & Smith, where they can are their orders and subscription. If the people was End will lend their co operation in this atter, it is believed that they can have gas in the manualty in a few months.

West End and Atlanta streetcar company d to West End council last evening for right-for their street car line. It is agreed to pro-som the present terminus on Ashly street, along that street to the dividing line be-the property of Judge John D. Cunningham b. George F. Bowles, and thence directly Porter street to a point nearly north of Mr. Tock quarry.

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The arror in punctuation, the proceedings are error in punctuation, the proceedings are meeting of the board of trustees of West scademy as it appeared in SUNDAY'S CONSTITION, are likely to be misunderstood. In referto the question of tuttion, the board decided arge \$1,00 per month for all grades (exclusive a music department) except for pupils coming the city of Atlanta, who will be charged \$1.50 honth. Atlanta stockholders in the scademy between while permitted to send at \$1.00 per month, though they reside in Atlanta.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION YESTERDAY.

The Street Committee Reports on the Crew Street Contract Investigation and the Contract is Not Awarded—The Pinance Committee Re-ports on the Church Street Work

nance here, It is an ordinance repealing the ordinance adopted by the council and the board of aldermen directing the macadam work on Crew street. Since that ordinance has been adopted it has been ascertained that the petition upon which it is based is an old one. It is best to repeal the ordinance and then present a new petition for the work and pass a new ordinance."

the had given the alleged collusion between the bidders for the work on Crew street a careful and thorough investigation and that the committee desired to report:

"We find that there was sufficient understanding between some of the bidders to have a tendency to destroy the competition sought for by letting the work out to the lowest bidder, and we recommend that none of the bidder. der, and we recommend that none of the bids be accepted for the Crew street work, and that the commissioner, of public works re-adver-tise for macadam paving on Crew street from Peters to Crumler?

Peters to Crumley.'?

The report was adopted. City Clerk Goldsmith then read a new petition for the work on Crew street and an ordinance directing the commissioner of public works to advertise for bids and award the work was adopted.

Middlebrook introduced an ordinance granting grocers the right to deal in manufactured tobacco without requiring additional licenses from them, the grocery men.

MR. ERATIE'S VIEWS.

"I hope that matter will be referred," said Mr. Beatie, "until we can give it a careful investigation. While barrooms were open the principal rile of tobacco and cigars in Atlanta was conducted in those places. Now that the saloons have been closed, the trade must go elsewhere. If the retail grocer gets it, I think the license ought to be paid," "Section 28 of the ordinance for '86," said Mr. Collier, "reads as follows: 'Different branches of business shall be carefully classified und defined as to what constitutes a legitimate line of goods for each particular business, and in every case where more than one of the pursuits, employments or occupations, which by charter and ordinance are required to be taxed, shall be pursued or carried on in the same place by the same person, at the same time, the tax shall be paid according to the rates severally prescribed by ordinances regulating the same, for each pursuit, employment or occupation, and for each different and separate line and character of goods specially enumerated in the schedule contained in section 28 of this ordinance."

A motion to refer the matter was made.

tion 28 of this ordinance." A motion to refer the matter was made, and the ayes and nays were called for and resulted Ayes, Messrs. Gramling, Kinyon, Garrett, May, Beatie, Angier and Roy.—7; nays, Messrs. Collier, Middlebrooks, Mitchell, Green, Rice, Bell and Kirkpatrick.—7. Mr. Cooper, who was presiding, voted aye, and the ordinance was referred.

ANOTHER TAX TROUBLE. The tax committee reported adversely upon the petition of Hiram O'Neil, a colored contractor, who wanted to pay a license tax on his business and not a tax on each of his drays.

STILL ANOTHER TAX TROUBLE,
Mr. J. C. Kimball appeared before the council and stated that the ordinance requiring coal and wood men to pay a license on each

was before the new tax ordinance we could give them full measure. As it is we will have to charge them twenty-five cents for each load delivered, whether the load is a half ton or a half dollar."

"As it is, don't you make the customers pay for delivering coal?" asked Mr. Collier. "No, sir, and we can't keep a number of teams to deliver coal and pay a dray license on each one."

The matter was recommitted. NEVER GET DRUNK ANYMORE.

Mr. Cooper created quite a sensation by introducing an ordinance requiring the arrest of

son or persons unlawfully furnishing him or h with the liquors by which he or she became th

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the court convicting the offender under the provisions of the ing the offender under the provisions of the forego-ing section of this ordinance, to inform the defend-ant of the manner therein provided for relieving himself or herself from the penalty attaching to said offense.

WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF IT. "I want to see that ordinance adopted," said Mr. Cooper. "It matters not what our differences have been in the past, I presume we are all law abiding citizens, and want to see the liquor law carried out to the letter."
"I am in favor of the ordinance except the clause which makes a man give away the party who fornishes the liquor," said Mr. Middle-

"That's the virtue of the ordinance," said Mr. Angier.
"Suppose the man's too drunk to tell where he got his whisky?" asked Mr. May.
"The recorder will wait until he is sober enough to talk," said Mr. Cooper.
The ordinance was adopted.
L. B. Baker made a proposition to renumber the houses throughout the city at fifteen cents for each number.
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The cotton warehousemen presented a petition for a reduction of tax.

The finance committee to which Mr. Beatie's resolution asking for \$25,000 for additional school purpose was referred, recommended that the resolution be referred to the committee on

the resolution be referred to the committee on legislation.

The same committee having in hand Mr. Beatle's resolution to refund money collected from certain churches for street improvements reported adversely, and based its report upon the two reasons:

1st. The decision rendered by the supreme court on the question involved, was on a temporary restraining order and there has not yet been a final hearing and decree in the case and the matter is therefore still pending.

2nd. In any event of the case pending when finally determined, the question of voluntary payment of precluding a re-collection is involved. This report is made after submitting

the case to and referring with the city attor-

ney.

The balance sheet showed the balance of the annual apportionment to be \$311,340.04.

The finance pay roll of audited accounts amounting to \$35,107,69 was passed up.

Mr. Cooper presided during a portion of the session and exhibited quite a nativity in the chair.

Of W. C. Henderson, et al., to open Pratt street to Terry street by a crossing over the railroad tracks. Referred to street committee.

Of Anderson & Bros., et al., for a sidewalk and curbing on West Fair street from Peters to Ellen street. Referred to street committee.

Of Mrs. M. Aibright, for \$25 damages because her rock wall was undermined at 55 West Hunter street. Referred to claims committee.

Of J. M. T. Bates, for a free license to peddle. Referred to relief committee.

Of Israel Sinkovetz, for free license to peddle. Referred to relief committee.

Of W. D. Smith et al., for a gasoline lamp corner Clark and Martin streets. Referred to light committee.

mittee.

Of S. M. Inman, for a building permit on east side of Farsyth street, between Mitchell and Peters streets. Referred to fire department committee.

Of S. M. Inman, for a building permit corner Forsyth and Peters streets. Referred to street committee. for mittee.

Of David Gann, for a free license at 91 Whitehall street. Referred to relief committee.

Of G. M. Hanvey, for duplicate deed to cemetery lot, the original having been burned. Referred to committee.

cometery committee.

Of J. T. and W. D. Grant et al., for belgian blocks
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On Forsyth street, between Marietta street and the
rallroad. Referred to street committee.
Of S. Emith et al., to have Williams street worked
from Hunnicutt street to Parker street. Referred
to the street committee.
Of citizens, to have a well corner Leonard and
Peters street cleaned out. Referred to wells committee. mittee.
Of W. S. Wethers et al., to have McDaniel street
defined from Glenn to Crumley street. Referred to

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Of W. W. White, for free license to peddle notions. Referred to relief committee.

Of Mrs. M. L. Heller, for free license to run a grocery store. Referred to relief committee.

Of Mrs. S. A. Allen, for free license to run a restaurant. Referred to relief committee.

Of J. M. Holbrook et al, to have Chapel street and the sidewalks put in condition. Referred to street committee.

street committee.
Of Mrs. Lula Cox for free license to manufacture cigars. Referred to relief committee.
Of citizens for a sidewalk on Green's Ferry avenue. Referred to street committee.
Of W. A. Fuller for permission to erect an awning at 148 Marietta street. Referred to fire department committee. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES,

The sewer committee reported favorably upon the petition of Louis Hess for a sewer on Crew street. Adopted.

The same committee reported adversely upon the petition of W. R. Hammond, et al., and Thos. F. Morrison, et al. Adopted.

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The street committee reported favorably upon the petition of Frank Schmidt et al to have Williams street repaired from Mills to Hunnientt. Adopted. Also adversely upon the award of the assessors to Green B. Roberts, by change of grade on Whitehall street. Adopted. Also favorably upon the resolution for stepping stones on Markh mand Elliott street. Adopted. Also favorably upon resolution to gutter new embankment on Anderson street. Adopted. Also favorably upon the petition of John Rogers to have a sidewalk on Thempson street between carnett and Peters; adopted. Also favorably upon the petition of W. C. Dunlap to have sidewalk on Marietta street filled; adopted. Also favorable upon the petition of W. C. Dunlap to have sidewalk on Marietta street filled; adopted. Also favorable upon the petition of the street commissioners for work on Cathoun street at the bridge; adopted.

The fire department committee reported favorably upon the petition of P. & G. T. Dodd to improve building corner Alabama and Pryor street; adopted. Also favorably upon petition of T. W. McArthur for building permit on Whitehall street; adopted. Also favorably upon petition of T. W. McArthur for building permit on Whitehall street; adopted. Also favorably upon petition of Also favorably upon petition of Pryor; adopted. Also favorably upon the petition of the trustees of the ferman Lutheran church, to have deaks cancelled for paving street; adopted. Also adversely upon the petition of W. R. Grantham, to be relieved from paying policeman at his flying

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. May—That a brick pavement be placed at the northwest corner of Forsyth and Church

By Mr. Angier—That Waverly Place be put in good condition.

By Mr. Rey—That all bids made for work under the advertisements of the commissioner of public works be received by the clerk in open council and by him opened in the presence of the mayor and general council and the superintendent of the public works.

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By Mr. Middlebrooks—That Dr. E. Van Golds-novan be paid ten dollars per month for medical survices rendered to prisoners and others at the services rendered to prisoners and others at the station house to date January 1, 1886, and to con-tinue so long as said medical services are so ren-dered.

By Mr. Middlebrooks—That a sewer be built across Peters street near Leonard street at a cost of \$50.

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By Mr. Middlebrooks—That the curbstone and sidewalk on Garnett street between Whitehall and Pryor street on south side be put down.

By Mr. Middlebrooks—That the Central railroad authorities be notified to make a safe and substantial crossing over the railroad track at Humphers street crossing.

By Mr. Bell—That the pipe culvert at the junction of Bell and Baker streets be extended along Hull street two hundred feet, and the eyes at junction of Hull and Luckie be enlarged.

By Mr. Bell—That a rock crossing be laid across Gray street at Jones avenue at a cost of fifty dollars.

A WONDER ON THE ROPE.

Thrilling Exhibition by Mr. St. John, the Celebrated Leon. Mr. St. John, known throughout the world as Leon, the celebrated rope walker, performed some of his marvelous feats on Peachtree

ed some of his marvelous feats on Peachtree street, yesterday afternoon.

The rope was stretched from the top of D. H. Dougherty's store to the top of C. S. Scheussler's store. Long before 4 o'clock, the hour fixed for the appearance of the aerial athlete, the space from Marietta street to the First Methodist church was packed with all sorts and conditions of people, all anxious to witness the exciting exhibition. The small boy, who was present in great force, amused himself by shouting at passing vehicles. Others laughed at the small boy, or anathematized the heat. The noise, which at times was deafening, suddenly ceased when MR. ST. JOHN APPEARED.

He addressed the crowd, speaking of the worderful feats he had performed at Niagara Falls and other places. He complimented the newspapers, they concluded by saying:

"What I bave advertised to do, I will do. I will certainly get there—get there just like Gordon will get there in the coming election." street, yesterday afternoon.

The crewd cheered enthusiastically for both Gordon and St. John, Amid the cheering, Mr. St. John disappear

Amid the cheering, Mr. St. John disappeared for a few minutes, reappearing on the roof
of Dougherty's store. Preparatory to walking
the rope, he tied a placard to each of his legs.
One bore the name "Gordon," and the other
"Bacon." He attempted to fasten "Bacon" to
his right leg, but apparently in vain. He
then transferred "Bacon" to his left leg, to
which it—or he—was easily attached. This
provided more cheering.

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Mr. St. John grasped his balance pole, and WALKED OUT UPON THE ROPS.

He performed a number of difficult and dangerous feats, finally sitting down upon the rope with both feet hanging beneath him. Then he attempted to rise on the "Bacon" leg, but could not effect his purpose. When his right foot touched the rope, however, he rose with ease and walked off, saying: "Just the way with Bacon: he caunot rise." "Just the way with Bacon; he cannot rise."
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This remark was received with great laughter and applause.

Mr. St. John then performed feats which no other rope walker ever equalled. He left his balance rope upon the roof of one of the buildings, and made his way out to the center of the rope with only the aid of his fest and hands. He rested a short while, and then rapidly whirled around and around the rope. His most wonderful and dangerous fest was while balancing himself upon the rope OX HIS BACK.

While in this perilous position, he made a quick movement and turned over upon his breast, at the same time revolving around the

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rope without the aid of either his hands or feet. The crowd looked on in breathless silence until the remarkable feat was safely completed, and then cheered lustily. He next made a hammock of two rings suspended a short distance below the rope, by placing his head in one of them and his feet in the other. He swung himself back and forth, at the same time reading a copy of The Constitution. When he regained the rope, he placed himself in a comfortable position, and said:

"If you want the news from Europe, Asia, or Africa, North or South America, read THE CONSTITUTION."
The exhibition was concluded with a feat which caused many to

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TREMBLE FOR MR. ST. JOHN'S LIFE.

Catching a guy rope under his arm and
around his leg, he fell head down toward the
stone pavement of the street. When within
about eight feet of the pavement he turned a
backward somerault and alighted upon his
feet. The somerault apparently caused a
slight sprain to his neck, but otherwise he was
uninjured.

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For high tight-rope walking Mr. St. John is the unrivaled champion of the world. His feats yesterday, before they were performed, seemed incredible; but he performed them with an ease and assurance simply astoniahing. It may properly be added that his refusal to take up a collection was quite as astonishing, and left the immense crowd in a dazed state and decidedly uncomfortable.

Mr. St. John requests THE CONSTITUTION to return thanks to all those who extended contesses to him.

If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear of consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and it will core you. By druggists.

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Going to Tallulah Falls rain or shine on Thursday, July 8th. Train leaves 7 o'clock sharp. Everybody is going.

The beautiful grove of Park street church, West End, will be quite attractive tonight, beautified by the ladies for their church festival.

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NOTICE

ON ACCOUNT OF THE INCLEMENT WEATH

**Auction Sale of Art Goods** 

A Broken Leg.—Frank Steant, a young egro man, who lives on Marietta street, near he old rolling mill, broke his leg by falling rom an embankment on the Georgia Pacific ead, along which he was walking just outde the city. Dr. McFaul rendered the necessary surgical attention.

HUNTED BY HIS MOTHER.-Ben Moore, an ght-year-old boy, whose home is at No. 10 ighland svenue, has disappeared, and his other is extremely uneasy about him. Yes-rday notification of the boy's disappearance gether with a description of the boy was dged at police headquarters, and the police epartment is now on the lookout for the ssing boy.

SEVERELY BURNED.—Mr. Charles T. Logan carrying his right hand in a sling and riting with his left. Yesterday afternoon a nall negro girl who was in the crowd on eachtree at the time Professor Leon was alking the repe, brushed against a lighted atch and in a second her wearing apparel as a solid sheet of fire. Mr. Logau was inding near the girl, and seeing her dauger, subbed the burning clothing between his mids, and after quite a little fight extinguishine the blaze. His right hand was so badly mred that he will not be able to use it for me time to come.

THE MISSION LAST NIGHT.-The mission arietta street was filled last night, and one present felt that the spirit of God there. Professor Snow presided at the organ, which had been kindly furnished Mesers. Phillips & Crew, and sang, with nderful effect, several beautiful songs. ter which Rev. W. P. Thirkild, in a most est and impressive manner, preached on danger of procrastination. The speaker the close attention of everyone pres-from the reading of the text to close of the sermon. As he plead the close of the sermon. As he plead the unconvicted and warning them of eir danger, urged them in the name of his aster to delay no longer, but come to the vior now, the hearty "amens" and "God ant it" which could be heard on all sides owed clearly that the hearts of the Chris-ling present were in full sympathy with him.

WEST END NOTES.

Mr. J. A. DeFoor's residence on Lee street s been built to the second story, and is being Mr. Dickinson's residence on Lawton street

Designs are in contractors' hands for four one residences to be erected in West End, the "tof which varies from \$2,500 to \$6,000. Verily, set End continues to grow.

A number of families have lately moved to est End for the especial purpose of sending their didren to school to West End Academy. The seesa of this schoyl is gratifying to our entire wagunity. It is believed that the building will builteach its capacity—200—at the opening of fall term, August 30.

### LOCAL LEGISLATION.

"I move a suspension of the rules, may it please your honor," said Mr. Mitchell, immediately after the general council had been called to order yesterday afternoon.

The rules were suspended, "Now," said Mr. Mitchell, "I have an ordi-

The ordinance repealing the old ordinance was read and adopted.

THE CREW STREET BIDS REJECTED. Mr. Mitchell stated that the street commit-tee had given the alleged collusion between

for bids and award the work was adopted.

THE TOBACCO TAX.

W. L. Tappan, T. C. Mayson and many other retail grocers of the city, are contesting the tax ordinances. The grocers carry a full line of tobaccos and cigars, and last week when they began paying their license tax, City Clerk Goldsmith required them to pay an additional license tax as dealers in tobacco and cigars. Previous to this year their tobacco and cigar business has been made good under their license as grocers, but the tax ordinance of '86 requires them to pay a license tax for each line. They object to this and are petitioning the council to construe the ordinance as it was before. Immediately after the petition had been read, Mr. Middlebrook introduced an ordinance granting grocers the right to deal if manufactured tobacco without requiring additional licenses

as charged. The rules were suspended and Captain Newman stated that O'Neil was not doing a draying business, but was a contractor.

dray would work a great hardship.
"For," said he, "it will simply result in making the poor people lose money."
"How?" asked Mr Green. "Well, as it is a great portion of a coal deal-er's trade is poor people who buy a half dollar and dollar's worth of coal at a time. As it

all persons seen upon the streets drank. The ordinance read:
Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of Atlants:—Section 1. That, from and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person to be and appear on the streets of said city in an intoxicated condition; and any person so offending shall, on conviction thereof before the recorder of said city, pay a fine of not exceeding one hundred dollars or be imprisoned not longer than thirty days, either or both in the discretion of the court. Provided, that any person so convicted of such offense may relieve himself or herself from the penalty thus incurred and imposed by forthwith giving information and evidence which will lead to the conviction of the person or persons unlawfully furnishing him or her all persons seen upon the streets drank. The

"That's the virtue of the ordinance," said



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### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, July 5, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same momen

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ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
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### WATCHES J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings. Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank Block association will be held on Tuesday, July 18, 1836, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the county courthouse, Atlanta, Ga. Business will be ounty courthouse, Atlanta, Ga. Business will be lection of officers, etc.

ANTHONY MURPHY, President.

James Finley, Secretary.

24,6,8,10,18.

A regular communication of Georgia
Lodge will be held at Masonic Hall this
evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Business and
work, M. M. of sister Lodges fraternally
invited. By order
PORTER KING, W. M.

R. M. Rose, Secretary. July 6th, 1886.

### PERSONAL,

Go to Sam Walker, 21/2 Marietla street, for pic-ure frames of any style. MRS. LIT. BLOODWORTH has left the city for a few days for a visit to her mother's home in CAPTAIN JOHN A. DAVIS and wife, of Al-

bany, are at the Kimball.

DE. GASTON ARMSTRONG, of Macon, is COLONEL W. B. THOMAS, of Athens, spent

MISS HATTIE ZACHEY, one of Conyer's most accomplished young ladies, is visiting relatives a 12I Jackson street.

C. W. FULCHER, of Staunton, Va, is at the JUDGE CUNNINGHAM and family will leave

omorrow for the mountains of north-Georgia, where they spend the summer. MRS. OLIE MOORE, after a pleasant visit to friends in Marietta, bas returned home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Grace Wallace.

MR. MILTON ORR, manager of the Southern Telegraph company, has gone to New York and Boston for a three week's stay, and leaves Mr. J.

MISS KATE HALLOBAN has returned from s prolonged visit to Philadelphia and is now visit ing her sister, Mrs. James Creed, of Marietta street MR GEORGE L. HENRY, of Macon, spent few hours in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Henry is a member of the police force of his city, being statiophouse keeper. Better officers than he are no

COMPTROLLER GENERAL W. A. WRIGHT, accompanied by his family, has gone to Cumberland Island to spend ten days.

REV. W. F. GLENN, pastor of the First Methodist church, has received the degree of doc-tor of divinity from the Alabama agricultural and hanical college at Auburn. MISS LEILA COWART, of Dallas, Texas, i

isiting Mrs. Ballard, 148 Peachtree street.

MISS LOVA COWART and Mrs. James Morrow have; just returned from an extensive trip north

MR. E. E. F. Ross, manager of the weekly edition of the New Orleans Picayane, and a mem

her of the staff of the Daily Picayune, is in the city. He is an exceedingly pleasant gentleman and will be here several days. city. He is an exceedingly pleasant gentleman and will be here several days.

AREIVALS at the Kimball house: M. Schrans, Galveston; Wm D Bortham, San Antonia, S S Field, New York; E W Emmons, Baltimore, C T Moise, New Orleans; S B Trask, Knoxville; G M Hazelhurst, Chattanooza; Dr Gaston Armstrong, Macur; H Heth, Jr, Virginia; S G Fainter, Baltimore; Jn King, Rome; W H Betts, New Orleans, Joseph L Wagner, Jackson, Ga; W K Meyers, B B Wheeler, New York: G C Selman, Jr, Monroe, Ga; Geo Collier, Ga; A Howell, Jr, Savannah; John A Davis and wife, Albany, Ga; O L Keenes and wife, Jacksonville, Pla; W B Thomas, Athens, Ga; T H Challenger, Philadelohia; R E Waters, Baltimore, Roperti, Mayer, Ren Joseph, Cinchnati; Gilbert H Green, New Orleans; Geo S Barnum, Birmingham, Daniel S Primby, Rome, Ga; C D Wingfield, New Orleans, La; Ep Padgett, Hoylehnrst, Ga; Frank & Woodson, Danville, Va., Miss Maxey Montriff, Columbia, S, C; Charles N Patterson, Balk, M.J., Albert S Johnson, Cartersville, Ga; J D Reeves, St. Souls, Mo., R P Beupard, Savannah, Go,; T W Rearden, Georgia; J F Shipps, Chattanooga, Tenn; Turreer Goldsmith, N Y; W B Wolcott, Griffin, Ga; E Hartman, Baltimore, Md; W Foreacre, Ga; J F Timberlake, Philadelphia, Pa; Joe Barnet, Charlette, N C; M B Arnstein, S C; Thoo C Dempsey, Wm Barper and wife, Master Claranos and Howard Haryer Miss P L Harper, Macon, Ga; Miss W W Colenan, Miss L C Yarborough, Seneca, S C; Albert Greepe, Nashville, Tenn.

### AT ROLL CALL.

AND THE STORIES THE PATROL-MEN HAD TO TELL

One of McBride's Clerks Finds Burglars Secreted in the Store—Burglars Enter Menke's Clothing House—A Railroad Contractor Arrested On a Telegram—Other Events.

H. H. Jones, well known by the many patrons of the McBride Queensware emporium, on Wall street, had a thrilling, hair raising

experience last night.

At a dead hour of the night he encountered two burglars. About half past ten oclock Mr. Jones wa walking along Wall street, and when directly in front of the store door heard a noise inside in front of the store door heard a noise inside the store. A glance at the front of the house showed him that the gas jets which are kept lighted all night were the only ones burning, and this indicated that no one was in the building. Mr. Jone was in the act of moving on when he again heard the noise, which at first attracted his attention. The noise could not have been made by rats, and thinking that some of the clerks had entered the store. Mr. Jones stepped up to the door with the intention of ging in; but found the door locked. As he turned the knob, however, the noise inside was repeated. This time it was so loud that he felt certain that some one must be inside. He peered through the glass, but being unable to see any one took his key from his pocket and opening the door walked in. He then looked carefully through the store room and the counting room, but without seeing any one, and was in the act of leaving when he observed a bundle, as he thought, of clothing under the counter. Actuated more by curiosity than anything else, Mr. Jones walked up to the bundle and gave it a kick. The kick was followed by a remarkable event. The instant Mr. Jones's toe touched the bundle it began to move, and before Mr. Jones could realize it a man sprang to his feet, and in less than a second another man was beside him. As the two men rose from the floor they sprang by Mr. Jones, and with the speed of wind darted for the door, which was standthe store. A glance at the front of the house sprang by Mr. Jones, and with the speed of wind darted for the door, which was standing ajar. The men arising as they did from beneath the counter was such a surprise to Mr. Jones that he was unable to recover himself until they were well some As onickly as he could realize what gone. As quickly as he could realize what was transpiring Mr. Jones rushed to the door, but the men were nowhere to be seen. Mr. Jones gave the alarm and when the patrolman, who was on the beat, responded re-entered the store and turning on the gas began making an investigation. The store had not been received to any extent, but after a thor-

ecorete themselves. They had probably just begun te look about for something to take away when Mr. Jones fortunately passed the store. Captain Crim is now investigating the matter. Burglars With Rope Ladders. One of the most carefully planned and successfully executed burglaries that has ever been worked in Atlanta was executed some time Sunday night, Menko's clothing house, on Whitehall street, being the place burglarized. Some time during the night the burglars walked up one of the public stairways leading to the second floor of the Centennial building, and gained the roof by crawling through a window. They then jumped upon the roof over the rear of the store and, finding the skylight, cut a hole through it and reached the clasp which held it down and in place. They then had no trouble in removing the plat and glass. Underneath the skylight was a net work of burglar alarm wires through which a man could not pass without sounding the alarm. This impediment to their work the burglars overcome by cutting the wires with a pair of tweezers. They then fastened a rope ladder to the roof of the building, and with ease went down into the store. They appeared to have plenty of been worked in Atlanta was executed some of the building, and with ease went down into the store. They appeared to have plenty of time, because they selected plenty of everything they wanted. A half dozen good, large valies were first selected. Then these were packed with shirts, collars, cuffs, buttons, socks and such other articles as the burglars' fancy dictated. After selecting all they wanted, the burglars climbed up the ladder and made their seane without attracting the attention of any escape without attracting the attention of any one. The burglary was detected early yesterday morning, and was reported at once to po-lice headquarters. During the day detectives who were detached to work the cases, recov-

making an investigation. The store had not been molested to any extent, but after a thorough examination Mr. Jones discovered that a case of fruit knives had been taken. He called at police headquarters and left a description of the stolen goods. He was unable to give any description of the men, and could not say whether they were black or white men. It is not known how the men entered the store, as all the doors were locked, but it is believed that they entered in the afternoon before it was closed and managed to sequete themselves. They had probably just

ered one of the values. Judging by the con-tents of the value recovered, the burglars must have gotten away with four hundred Bound Over for Wife Beating." Alfred Wellborn, the negro man who was arrested Sunday night by Patrolman Lyman and Hildebrand, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning. The evidence showed conclusively that Wellborn had whipped his wife severely, and that he had cut her in the arm with a knife. Wellborn denied the cut-ting and said that his wife ran against the thing and said that his while ran against the knife at the time the wound was made. He was emphatic in denying that he had put poi-son in the milk and syrup, and said that a negro woman, who was anxious to get his wife out of the way, did it. Judge Anderson asked Wellborn for a two hundred dollar bond for wife heating.

wife beating. Bound Over for Assault and Battery, G. F. Backus, Joe Backus, Wm. McGlauchen and W. H. Jentzen, the four men who engaged in the quarrel and the rough-and-tumble fight on Wall street early Sunday morning, were arraigned in police court yesterday morning. The men claimed that the quarrel grew out of an argument about prohibition. Judge Anderson thought that G. F. Backus was in no way responsible for the trouble and discharged him. He also dismissed the city cases against the other three, but bound them over to the city court in the sum of one hundred dollars each to answer the charge of assault and bat-

He has Not Been Arrested.

William McFarland, the negro man who went to William Smith's home, in East Atlanta, Sunday afternoon, and fired several shots at Smith, has not been arrested yet. McFarat Smith, has not been arrested yet. McFar-land was seen on Decatur street by a polica-men yesterday afternoon, but by swift run-ning succeeded in escaping. Yesterday morn-ing Smith found a bullet hole through his hat, which was made by one of the balls fired by McFarland. Smith had no idea that the bul-let came so near him until he found the bul-let hole. The scare came a long time after the shooting, but it got there. shooting, but it got there.

Wanted for Attemptto Murder. George Washington, the darky Patrolmen Cochran and Norman arrested Sanday after neen, is wanted in Macon for attempting to kill his wife by cutting her throat with a razor. He failed, however, and skipped out. He came to Atlanta about ten days ago, and but for the fact that he gave himself away would in all probability still been at liberty. He will be sent back to Macon this morning by an officer who is now en route to Atla

He Was Caught by Telegraph, Wyatt Gray, a young railroad contractor, was arrested at the union passenger depot yesterday by Chief Connolly. Gray's arres was due to a telegram from Hampton. The telegram was received at police headquarters early in the day and stated that Gray was wanted for violating the law which prohibits a man from enticing hauds under contract away from the party with whom they are con

tracted. Gray was found without any trouble. He had several hands with him whom he was taking to Alsbama to work on the Georgia Pacific read. He made no attempt to conceal himself, and when approached, admitted his rame and said that he had been to Hampton. The telegram asking for Gray's arrest was signed by a man named Gray, who the prisoner says, is his usele. The prisoner says to the started to hire some men who were under contract with his usele, but when he ascertained that they were under contract he left them alone. Gray is at police headquarters awaiting the arrival of an officer from Hampton.

Lee Peacock and Bettie Poss.

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About one o'clock this morning Lee Peacock and Bettie Poss were found promensding Whitchall street in a far-gone state of intoxication and were conducted to police headcation and were conducted to police head-quarters, where they were locked up. They were both charged with being drunk on the streets and will answer the charge in police court this morning. Lee Peacock has figured in police circles and the city chaingang quite frequently within the past six months.

Police Points. Tsura Harris, charged with drunk and dis-orderly conduct, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Terry and McWilliams.

Wraly James was detected running a hack without a license and was arrested by Patrol-man Hunter yesterday.

G. W. Barber will answer in police court this morning the charge of drunk and disor-

A J. Tibbs, charged with being drunk on the

Perry Martin was arrested last night by Patrolmen Lynch and Moss. Martin was booked for A burrlar entered W. L. Jones' residence, 190 Irwin street, yesterday and stole thirty-five dollars in money.

SHE DIED ON THE TRAIN.

An Unknown Negro Girl Found Dead on the West Point Train. An unknown negro girl died on the West Foint passenger train, due at the union passen depot at noon yesterday, between Newnan

The girl's home is supposed to be in Columbus. Just where the girl died is not known. She got on the train yesterday morning at Opelika, and had a ticket from Columbus to Atlanta. When she boarded the train she went into the second class car, and soon after sitting down asked the porter on the train to give her a drink of water. She told the porter that she was from Columbus and that she was sick. Soon after the train left Newnan she laid down on the seat and train left Newnan she laid down on the seat and in a short time was apparently sound asleep. The porter passed through the car several times and noticed that she was still sleeping as he presumed and did not molest her. Soon after the train left East Point the porter went to her to awake her so that she might be ready to leave the train immediately after it reached Atlanta. He shook her several times, but she gave no signs of waking. This caused the porter to shake her vigorously and finally to look carefully at her. He was surprised to find that she was dead. This discovery created quite an excitement on ithe train, and every negro in the car hustled out in quick order. The porter quickly notified the conductor, Mr. Jim Bell, who had the body straightened out on the seats. After the train reached Atlanta the remains were turned over to Tony Howard, the colored undertaker. Nothing by which the girl's name or home could be ascertained was found about her. An inquest will be held this morning. The girl was about eighteen years old and was apparently in good health. The cause of her death has not been yet ascertained.

### PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

News Nuggets Gathered Together by Con-

The board of police commissioners will convene in regular monthly session next Monday night.

Gillespie's old saloon, on Decatur street, is The artesian well will be in running order by the first of August.

The contractors will have another chance at the macadam work on Crew street.

The remains of Miss Jennie Hearn were buried from her mother's residence, No. 55 Tatnall street, yesterday morning. The street roller is mashing the belgian block down on Pryor street.

The courthouse owl was out again last The dog-catcher carried a beautiful pug dog A flying jenny on Decatur street, near Collins, is the attraction for the darkies just now.

One of Beermann's milk shakes before breakfast will give you an appetite. Calhonn street under the new he wretched condition, and Butler street bridge is no better.

The watermelons are coming in rapidly.

W. H. Brotherton has 2,000 pieces ribbon which you can buy at your own price. He is closing out a lot of men's and boy's clothing that is slightly damaged, very cheap. If you need clothing, don't fail to look at this lot. Gents' white vests, 50c.; nothing larger than 37; men's and boy's straw hats, cheap; colored satin, in all shades, 25c.; ladies' and misses'; parasols at half price; colored chambroys, 71c.; crinkle seersucker, cream color, 10c.; plaid giughams, 5c; white checked nainsook, 8c., 4-cz. zephyr for 25c.; ladies' and misses' shoes. 75c; misses' and children's shoes in bronze and cream color, 50c.; ladies' serge slippers, 25c.; ladies' and misses' gloves, 10c.; striped dress silk, 25c. 1,000 different articles on his 5c and 10c counters. If you want allowed. 5c and 10c. counters. If you want all-wool double or single width fine dress goods, he will sell same for less money than any house i

We call your attention to the advertisement in another column, of Staunton Female Seminary, which has made such an enviable reputation in the city of schools.

"Taper Off" on "Red Lion" Elixir.

No such bargains ever offered as John Ryan is now placing before his customers. One thousand pairs Ladies' Opera Slippers at 40 and 50 cents pair.

"Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels.

Whitehall Street House and Lot Remember the house and lot on corner of White hall and Brotherton street, to be sold at administrator's sale on the premises this afternoon at o'clock by G. W. Adair.

Go to Ryan's early this morning and see those wonderful bargains in Torchon laces; 10,000 pieces, all different patterns, at about onefourth the price they can be had elsewhere.

Sam'l W. Goode Makes Several Sales at courthouse today. N. R. Fowler is the auction-cer. Peachtree and Bellwood property. Call for plats and be on hand.

"Red Lion" Elixir for diarrhea and bowel

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

John Ryan has just opened the following: 200 pieces plaid nainsook, 61/2 cents; 800 pieces plaid spring tides, 121/2, worth 30c.; 1,000 dozen of men's unlaundried linen bosom shirts, reinforced tronts, at 40cts, equal anybody's 75cts. shirts. Also twenty cases misses' Newport shoes, 5octs. pair

"Red Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless.

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

SEVEN GAMES PLAYED IN THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

and Macon Play a Tie Game in the Morning d Macon Wins in the Afternoon-Charlest Gets Two Games From Augusta-Chat-tanooga Shut Out-Other Games

There were seven games played in the Southern league yesterday, three of which were championship and four exhibition. The chempionship games were in Nashville and Savannah, and the home teams won. Atlanta and Macon tied in the morning game and Macon won easily in the afternoon. Atlanta feels the absence of some of her best players.

The Gradys Win in Columbus The Gradys with in Coumbus.

Columbus, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—The H.

W. Gradys, of Atlants, and the Amateurs, of this
city, played a match game at Star park today. The
Gradys won by a score of h to 3. The game was
interesting throughout, and was witnessed by five
or six hundred people. The Amateurs lost by
costly errors at critical points. The two clubs will
play another game tomorrow.

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Struck out, by Smith 8, Harper 10; three-base hit, Maus; two-base hit, Smith; wild pitcher, 1 each; passed balls. Key 2, Fergarty 1; bases stolen, Gra-dy's 6, Amateurs 5. Umpire, Baker.

Two Games in Macon MACON, Ga., July 5 .- [Special.]-The Macon and Atlanta clubs played two exhibition games here this afternoon and morning. The morning game-resulted in a tie, 10 to 10, taking ten innings. Miller and Harter did the battery work for Macon in the morning game, while Conway and Williams held the points for Atlanta. Macon won the after-noon game by a score of 9 to 5. The batteries were Chamberlain and Daniels for Macon, and Wells and Williams for Atlanta. The same clubs play an exhibition game here tomorrow.

The Savannah Game. SAVANNAH, Ga.. July 5.—[Special.]—The game of ball this afternoon, was largely attended, and resulted in a victory for the Savannahs by a

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SUMMARY. Two base hits, Levis 2, Graham 1, Gilleu 1; left on bases, Savannah 6, Chattanooga 5; struck out, by 6'Day 5, Shreve 5; base-on called balls, by Shreve 3. Time of game, 1h and 55m; Burns, umpire

Charleston Wins Two Games. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 5.—[Special.]— Charleston and Augusta played two deferred games today to immense audiences.

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Augusta gets nearly \$1,000 as her share of receipts for three games and it is thought this amount may enable the club to get on its feet and play the season out.

WAYCROSS, Ga , July 5 .- [Special.] - The Sa vannah amateurs and Waycross played ball here today. The game was called at the close of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The Baseball Bulletins.

Detroit—Morning, Detroit 8, New York 6; even-ing, Detroit 11, New York 10. Cincinnati—Morning, Cincinnati 14, Athletics 7; evening, Cincinnati 1, Athletics 5. Chicago—Morning, Chicago 10, Boston 4; evening, Boston 6. Chicago 1. Chicago—Morning, Chicago 10, Boston 4; evening,
Boston 6, Chicago 1.

St. Louis Morning, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 6;
evening, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis—Morning, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3; evening Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3; evening Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3; evening, Pittsburg—Morning, Pittsburg 15, Baltimore 1;
evening, Pittsburg 13, Baltimore 2,
Louisville—Morning, Louisville 5, Metropolitan 4; evening, Louisville 2, Metropolitan 3.

Kansas City—Morning, Kansay City 7, Nationals 4; afternoop, Kansas City 8, Washington 1.

Nashville—Morning game; Nashville 13, Memphis 3. Evening, Nashville 16, Memphis 4.

Diamond Dust. Atlania's heavy batters have so far knocked out Louisville, it is alleged, has offered Savannah The present week will be likely to witness great The Augusta dispatch says that the Augusta will probably disband in Charleston today. The Chattanoogas yesterday sold Shreve and arundal, their crack battery, to Savannah for \$300. Memphis is endeavoring to sign a new fielder, as he considers that she is weak in one of the out

A bet has been made in St. Louis that Kansas City, will finish ahead of Boston, St. Louis and Wathington.

St. Louis' first baseman, McKinnon, has just scored his fiftleth base hit, and is whiring the ash with marvellous effect. with marvellous effect.

For base ball tales of a Munchausen nature the Charleston papers and correspondents are entitled to the whole bakery.

Ex-Umpire Tommy Bond at to enter the pitcher's box once more. He will may with the Broctons, of the New England league.

In Friday's game at St. Louis, Cahill made a run two hits, one a two bagger, the other a three-bagger, and accepted his only chance.

Tom Lynch, the first baseman of the Atlantas, looked at Hengle at Charleston during one of the games, and it is said that He gie faced him.

Four straight games from Ballimore and the Four straight games from Baltimore and the

OUR CLEARING SALE SWEEPING REDUCTI

THIN SUMMER GOODS CHOICE STYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga HIRSCH

Metropolitans clearly indicates how strongly the Cincinnatis and St. Louis Browns are playing. Cincinnatis and St. Louis Browns are playing.

Atlanta will open the third championship series in Savannah, but is very much crippled bits injuries of Mappes and Gunson, and the absence of Denny Lyons.

Handibore is the talk of Pittsburg just now. He certainly deserves great credit for his work as a pitcher and will give tha heavy batsmeur trouble before the season is over.

Manager Cushman, of the Charlestons, endeav-ored to persuade a number of men to whip Cline while in that city. Cline, you know, plays so well that Cushman got mad about it.

Macon has signed Manning, formerly of the Detroits, and in him has secured a good man. She has also signed a new pitcher, and is now in good condition for the pennant race.

The Nashville and Memphis papers cannot understand why President Proudit did not order a league umpire to Nashville on Saturday and Monday to superintend the league games.

During the last game at St. Louis when Latham came to the bat some one in the stand yelled "Rats, rats!" "All right, gentlemen," responded the great third baseman, "order anything you want." Tony Muliane, of the Cincirnatis, was arrested in Louisville last week for a saloon bill which he owed for reveal years. Tony, in order to escape going to jail, was forced to pay the bill, amounting

Goldsby says that he intends to do the greater part of the coaching for the Nashvilles the remain-der of the season; and that with the able assistance of O'Brien and Krehmeyer, he expects to make

things lively.

The Nashville Banner talks sensibly about giving more attention to the employment of home talent in the Southern league. There is plenty of it, which could be had cheaper, and it would result in more local pride.

Cne of the most remarkable feats on record was performed by Ramsey, the Louisville pitcher, in Wednesday's game. He pitched three balls upon whose hits the three batsmen were retired within a minute and a half.

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a minute and a hair.

I New York Telegram: Shafer, who was such a initure as a fielder in the north, is covering himself with glory in the Atlanta team of the Southern league. This club is working for the release of Cahill, of the St. Louis Maroons. Wednesday Atlanta will begin a series of four games in Savannah. This will doubtless be the most interesting series that remains to be played and it will be likely to determine which of the two clubs will lead for some time.

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The Memphis Avalanche thus paragraphs Bill Taylor: "Nashville has signed the great Picher-Caicher-First Baseman-Short-stop-Coacher-Kidder Billy Taylor. The combination will report at Nashville for duty Saturday next."

Umpire Hengle is never happy unless he can impose three or four fines upon the Atlanta players in every game. If Hengle would have a little more patience the public would have more respect for his decisions. He is too hot-headed.

Whiting, the new catcher engaged by the Nationals, first made his reputation as a back stop tor Mullane, on the Louisvilles, in 1882, and during 1883 and 1884 was one of the best catchers in the American association. He is a very large man.

Hogan, the left fielder for the Angustas, is accused of having deserted his club. The News and Courier says he came to Charleston on Friday to join the Atlantas and went to Atlanta with them on Friday night, but will be blacklisted for breaking his contract.

THE FEMALE BASERALL CLUB. The Players Fail te Appear, and a Sensation

Yesterday was the day for the female base ballists.

Some of them were here and some were not.

Some of them were here and some were not. The game was advertised to take place at four o'clock, and long before that hour the grand stand and free seats were well filled.

An Atlanta boy stood at the outside gate hile at the reserved window was a beautiful male who took in the dimes and simply added "Around to the right, sir."

Before the time for the game to begin the crowd became restless and began to call for the other female players. "They will be here directly," was whispered from one to another but they did not come. The crowd became wild and called out "Play ball, play hall." They could not play ball for there were not should members to play ball, and all they could do was to wait orders. could do was to wait orders.

The confusion was great up to this time, and Miss Bell Decker, a member of the female nine, walked out before the audience and said, that six of their girls were left in Birming-ham and would be unable to reach the city in time to play, but if the audience would be sat-isfied with the three female players the game

would go on.

There were many who did not understand the lady's remarks and a large number made a break for the gate, demanding their quarter. This created a general stampede, and for more This created a general stampede, and for more than an hour the scene at the general entrance was a lively one. Big, little, old and young rushed for their tickets, and when they found they could not get them they started to the grand stand. The wildest confusion prevailed around the ticket window, and when it was learned that the game would be played and that the spectators need feel no alarm they gradually fell back.

It was not long before it was announced that there would be no game, and then a general dive was made for the ticket window. The excitement was at its highest point, and Captain Russell telephoned to police headquarters for assistance, stating, upon good ac-

Captain Russell telephoned to police headquarters for assistance, stating, upon good authority, that it was learned that one of the men had skipped with the money. In a little while the man was back at the grounds, but Captain Russel decided it best to turn the money over to the chief and let him take such action as he thought best. It was found that the money amounted to two hundred, and thirty-seven dollars, and very nearly one-fourth of this was paid out last evening to parties who said they witnessed the same and

who said they witnessed the game and felt that they were swindled. "There's no one," said Manager Lully, "who can say I intended to swindle them. I expected a full rine here today, but have been disappointed. I had no idea we would only have three girls at the grounds or I would not have consented to play. I expect my other girls here tomorrow, and will play here if they will allow me."

Opium Cure!
Send name and address and 2 cent stamp and I will tell you how you can be cured. Will cost you nothing to try it and a cure is certain. I was cured in a few days. Address in confidence MRS. J. C. C. CARLTON, 81 Ella Street, Atlanta, Ga.

It Hurts. "Competition is the life of trade," so goes the maxim, and it is an established fact that if you want pure, first class groceries, you must petroniz want pure, first class groceries, you must petronize first class institutions—such as Thorn's. If there is anything in brands, and in your rounds you casually drop into any first class grocery store in the city, and should chance to see any particular brand you desire, ask the price, put down the brand, call at Thorn's and he will guarantee to duplicate the article at a nuch lower mirgin. Thousands of customers who patronize Thorn testify to the superior quality of his goods, no better than is kept in other first class stores, but equally as good. Any one knows these credit fellows cannot sell as cheap as he who sells for cash, keep no books, and credits no one. Thorn quotes prices: Two gallons kerosene, 25c; 6½ pounds rice, 25c; best teas, 40c; 15 pounds granulated sugar, 81; and so on through the whole stock. Yes it buits; and some of them squirm publicy, but I will continue to sell at advertised prices.

Chas. C. Thorn, 118 Whitehall.

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